TO LOVE ONESELF IS THE BEGINNING OF A LIFELONG ROMANCE.—Oscar Wilde

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 16 BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944 Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

JOHN ZALE KILLED IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

John Zale, prominent Rumford cattle dealer, was instantly killed Monday night when his truck overturned and a stake from the truck body passed through his head. Mr. Zale and his son Joseph were returning from Byron with four head of cattle, the son driving, when the lights went out and the truck went into the ditch. The accident occurred near his home on the Rumford Center road.

Mr. Zale was born in Lithuania 62 years ago and came to Rumford when a young man. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and three sons.

BRYANT POND WOMAN IS WAR FOOD PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Mrs. Alice Dudley of Bryant Pond has been appointed War Food Production Assistant for Oxford County by the Maine Agricultural Extension Service. She began work on April 17. Her headquarters are at the Farm Bureau Office, South Paris, but her activities wil cover the whole county.

The War Food Production Assistant will work in cooperation with the other Extension agents in Oxford: Herbert A. Leonard, County Agent; Mrs. Virginia Brown, Home Demonstration Agent; and Miss Catherine Powers, County Club Agent. Her duty will be to encourage the planting of home war gardens and the preservation of home-grown food for winter use as a part of the nation-wide food production program.

Mrs. Dudley is a member of the executive committee of the Oxford County Farm Bureau and has been prominent in extension activities in this county.

CARL P. DUNHAM

Carl P. Dunham died suddenly in his store, West Paris, Tuesday afternoon from a heart ailment.

He was the son of Hiram W. and Clara Edwards Dunham and was born at North Paris March 2, 1879. He married Miss Alma Dunham of North Paris, who passed away in June 1943. Two children were born to them, both of whom have died.

He is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunham; three grandchildren, Cpl. Richard G. Dunham, now in England, David L. and Rachel of West Paris; two brothers, Clifton E. Dunham of Oakland and Harold H. Dunham of Brattleboro, Vt.; two uncles, Horatio R. Dunham of Los Angeles, Calif., and Lyndon L. Dunham of Brattleboro, Vt.; an aunt, Mrs. Harry Hamilton of Springfield, Mass.; also nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the First Universalist Church Friday at 2 p. m., Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiating. Interment was at Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Most everybody is half way hipped on this or that, so it is not being too odd, I reckon if I get worked up on something like a a sales tax.

A fellow down the road from us, runs a kind of a dry goods store in town, and you know, he can see what is going on. He says he has to put things like new dresses and suits, in his windows at night, now. If he tries it in the daytime, some body will grab em off his arm before he can get them on his window models. He never gets to look at his stuff—he doesn't know what the styles are, he says, never sees them on his window figures. Maybe you been wondering why you see so many September morns in the windows Now you know why.

If a suit sells for 30 dollars or 40 dollars, it makes no difference. If it had a 10 cent tax or a 10 dollar tax, it would still make no difference, or cramp sales. If this fellow had time, he says, he would write his congressman about a sales tax, but as it is he just puts his stuff in the window and jumps for his life.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

The Misses Eunice Lane and Beverly Fuller celebrated their birthdays Sunday, April 16, with a party at the home of Miss Eunice Lane. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream, cake, and tonic were served. Several nice gifts were received.

Miss Annie Barnett of Rumford was a week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Whitney.

The Farm Bureau meeting was held Thursday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. Roland Bernier. The subject was "A Stitch in Time"

Mr. and Mrs. Pelchat entertained his mother, Mrs. Louis Pelchat, his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dumoulin and sons, Rene, Arthur and Robert, all of Berlin, one day last week. The oldest son, Rene Dumoulin, entered the armed forces the next day after his visit here.

J Millard Fraser is doing some carpenter work and painting in his home.

BROTHERS IN ARMY-NAVY MEET EASTER IN NEW CALEDONIA

Easter Sunday was a happy day for Bill and Henry Robertson when they met, for the first time in three years, in New Caledonia. A letter received this week by their mother, Mrs. Sadye Robertson, tells the story. William entered the Navy last year and is now Seaman Second Class (Radio Man). Henry entered the Army in 1940 and was stationed at Schofield Barracks when the U. S. entered the war. The letter:

April 9, 1944
Easter Sunday

Dear Mom,

Hope you all had a swell Easter. I certainly did! They made it a day of rest for the Navy. I slept until about 8:20 and missed chow. After washing up and sitting around for a while a couple of us decided we would write a letter or two. We went up to the radio shack, which is secured for a while, to type them. About 11:30 I came back and lay in my bunk waiting for chow time. I had no sooner got in my bunk than I heard someone asking for me in the next tent. They told them where I was and I was getting out of the bunk. I pretty near fell right back into it when Henry and Harold Young stepped into the tent. They both look swell, just as they did when they left three years ago. Neither has grown or put on any weight but no one does while they are in the islands. I didn't have a hard time getting liberty and we headed for Henry's base. He is only about 50 miles from where I am. They have been here for about two months now. We can't say where in New Caledonia we are and I don't know yet just how he was able to locate me. He is driving truck for the outfit and I hope he's able to get here again. He seems pretty sure he will. He just got my letter the other day. I guess it probably went back to Frisco first. I just got his letter yesterday. He had sent it to San Bruno. He said in it to be sure and let him know where I was when I got out here, not that it would do much good because we would probably be 1,000 miles apart. It happened that we were only 50. Well I was pretty excited as you can imagine and still am. The souvenir is something Henry got for you in town. Hope you like it. Guess I'll call it quits for now, tell you more about it later. Write soon and often. Bye for now.

Love to all, Bill

WEST BETHEL CHURCH OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual meeting of the West Bethel Church was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland. Ten members were present and the usual business meeting was held. The following officers were elected:

Clerk—Olive Head
Treasurer—Ruth Grover
Auditor—Maude O'Rielley
Deacons—Herman Bennett, Bernard Rolfe, Roland Kneeland, and Franklin Burris.
Deaconesses—Clara Rolfe, Olive Head, Libby Kneeland, and Ruby Rolfe.
Church Comm.—Bertha Burris, Margery Mason, and Frederick Grover.

SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Barbara Jodrey was honor guest at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Walter Jodrey, at their home Wednesday, April 12, in observance of her seventh birthday Refreshments, including a birthday cake, were served. Besides Miss Barbara, those present were Loretta Morse, Louise Saunders, Mary Jane Chapman, Judy Freeman, Mary Belle Bennett, Eleanor Sumner, Carolyn and Phyllis Chadbourne, Patricia Kittredge, Patricia Gunther, Lucretia Rolfe, and Ruth Hall.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and sons, Richard and Kenneth, of Bethel visited Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward P. Fuller visited a week in Auburn where Mr. Fuller has been visiting the last few weeks. They returned home Friday of last week.

I wish to correct an item in last week's news. Leon Millet is not working for Mr. Kimball. He is working on his own place just now.

Miss Eleanor Kimball spent Friday night with Mrs Ray Jewel, Bethel

GILEAD

George Daniels is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties as station agent.

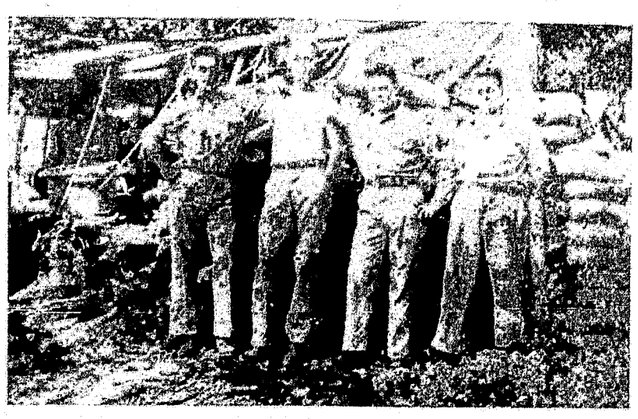
Mrs. Florence Holder was a guest of relatives and friends in Portland last week

Fred Taylor is very ill at the home of her brother Harry Taylor

Mrs. Grace Taylor of Auburn is a guest of Mrs Marion Cole.

Mrs Geraldine Perry was a visitor in Berlin, N. H. Tuesday

With the 43d Division in New Georgia



This picture shows Sgt. Harris Tyler, second from right, with a group of his comrades at New Georgia last Christmas Day. Sgt. Tyler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tyler of East Bethel, entered the service in March, 1941, and went to the Southwest Pacific in the fall of 1942. As a member of the 43d Division, he has seen considerable action during the past year.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Winfield Howe of Bath was home a few days this week.

Mrs. F. E. Hanscom is visiting her daughters in Portland.

E. C. Park attended Probate Court at South Paris Tuesday.

Arthur Cutler of Farmington was in town on business Monday.

Mrs. Albert Sumner is a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

The Ladies Club will hold a food sale at Brooks' store Friday, 3 p. m. adv.

Charles Smith of West Bethel spent the week end with Donald Lord.

Miss Priscilla Farwell of Mexico spent the week end with relatives in town.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, April 25, at Mrs. Hilda Donahue's.

Miss Arline Rolfe of Norway is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Jodrey, and family.

Everett Eames and family of Errol, N. H., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman.

Marijane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown of Kennebunk, is very ill at a Portland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean returned home Monday after spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cpl. and Mrs. Clayton Bane of Nahant, Mass., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon.

Richard Crockett, Betty and Esther Cleveland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Saunders spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders and family at Bath.

Harold Eames of Hartford, Conn., visited his mother, Mrs. J. B. Chapman, and family over the week end.

Addison and Richard Saunders of Bath are spending the week with their grandparents in Bethel and Mexico.

Mrs. Mary C. Wilson returned home Wednesday from Clearwater Beach, Fla., where she has been for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Mason of Bryant Pond called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett Sunday.

Messrs. Floyd Mason, D. G. Brooks, F. B. Merrill and Gerry Brooks attended the Shrine meeting in Lewiston Tuesday

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin returned Sunday from Augusta, where she has been visiting her brother, Freeborn Smith, for nine weeks

Mrs. Marjorie Bartlett and Miss Elizabeth Pierce of Portland spent Patriots Day with Mrs. Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grover, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Tyler and Mrs. Alice Hall of Norway visited their sister, Mrs. Ray Crockett, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders and Mr and Mrs. Royal Hodsdon attended the school of instruction held by officers of the Maine State Grange at Norway Monday evening.

E. O. Donahue of the U. S. Forest Service, who has been in charge of Forest highway maintenance since 1937 in the Maine and Gorham, N. H., unit, has been transferred to the Bartlett, N. H., unit

Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. and A. M., will hold a special meeting on April 27 to confer the Master Mason degree. The chairs will be filled by Past Masters. Supper after the meeting will be in charge of Leslie Davis.

Supper guests at the home of Richard Bryant Monday evening were Miss Ruth Mortimer, Miss Lemuel Clement, Miss Ann Littlehard, Miss Eva Lowry, Stanley Brown, Edward Littlehard and Robert Littlehard. Lasting an evening that [illegible]

GOULD ACADEMY ANNOUNCES NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY AWARDS FOR 1944

At assembly Wednesday morning, April 12, nine members of the class of 1944 were tapped for membership in the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. The purpose of this organization is to create enthusiasm for scholarships, stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership and develop character in the students of American secondary schools. Membership in this organization is limited to 15% of the students in the upper quarter of the graduating class. These members are chosen by faculty ballot with the four characteristics of scholarship, leadership and character being the determining factors. The following pupils were awarded this honor: Marilyn Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott of West Bethel; Ann Aldrich, daughter of A. C. Aldrich of Brookline, Mass., Barbara Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Coolidge, Bethel, Maine; Anne Litchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Litchard, Lincoln, Mass.; Shirley Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralston B. Read of Rehoboth, Mass.; Francis Berry, son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Berry of Bethel Maine; Francis Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore E. Gilman of Lovell, Maine; Edward Little, son of Mrs. Ralph O. Hood of Bethel, Maine; James Reid, son of Mr and Mrs. W. D. Reid of Kezar Falls, Maine.

The organization and initiation of this group will take place next Wednesday evening following a dinner given in their honor by Headmaster and Mrs. Ireland at the Headmaster's home

-Years Ago-

40 YEARS AGO— 1904

Seven carpenters are busy at work on Eugene Martin's house.

The schools outside the village limits will not open until April 25 on account of the bad travelling. The village school will open Monday as announced last week.

A petition to the selectmen asking that Elm street be continued to High, is in circulation.

A fall of snow Friday night and Saturday morning brought out a few sleighs in the afternoon and evening.

Herman Mason, B. W. Kimball, F. F. Bean and E. C. Bowler were in Lewiston last Wednesday. They attended the Second District Convention.

West Bethel The ferry boat is again in the Androscoggin, with John Carleton ferryman. Hastings Bros', large drive of pulpwood from Mason moves along slowly owing to low water in Pleasant River.

25 YEARS AGO—1919

Arthur Herrick and Harry Jordan went to Portland Saturday, returning with an Overland car which Mr. Jordan had purchased.

Ralph Blake, who has been overseas, has returned home and is visiting at his home in Bethel.

William W. Hastings, who has been spending the winter at Hot Springs, Ark., returned to Bethel Tuesday

Pvt. Albert Silver and Pvt. Leslie Coburn returned to Boston Thursday after spending their furlough with their parents

WEST BETHEL—G. D. Morrill has sold his farm to Fred Jordan.

Word has been received of the arrival at Camp Devens of Corp. Elwin Wilson

Parker Russell of Camp Devens was in town Sunday.

Kathryn Hanscom, Ernestine Philbrook and Lawrence Kimball have returned to Bates College, having spent their vacations with their parents

Mrs. Charles Merrill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Edwards, in Cambridge, Mass.

The returns of the sale of Health Seals have already amounted to $181.28 besides what a Bethel teacher sold in Greenwood, which credit was given to that town. Last year's sales totaled $126.00. The Chairman is very grateful for the cooperation of each and every one. All who have not sent in their returns, please do so at once [illegible]

WAR PRISONERS AT PERCY CAMP TO CUT PULP FOR BROWN CO.

(From "The Ranger's Column," S. H. Ockers, District Forest Ranger, Androscoggin District, White Mountain National Forest.)

Brown Company was the successful bidder on the Pond Brook Chance. They plan to use War prisoners from the Percy camp to cut this pulpwood.

W. S. Swingler and H. H. Jefferson of the Forest Service Philadelphia Regional Office arrived in Berlin early last week to initiate training of the prisoners.

Previous experience in training prisoners indicates that 25-30 men a day can be trained. Weather permitting, the prisoners should be cutting wood by the time this column is printed.

Training includes not only the use of tools but also their maintenance. Great stress is placed on safety and accident prevention. The prisoners usually have to be taught "from the ground up" since many of them have never worked either in the woods or on farms before and our style of tools vary considerably from those used in Germany.

While in camp the prisoners are confined to a very limited space by a tall woven wire fence topped by several strands of barbed wire on overhanging inclined arms. This fence encloses the area around their barracks and mess hall. At each of the four corners of this fence is a tall guard tower with enclosed platform to shield the guards during inclement weather. Mounted on the roof of each tower is a powerful searchlight which can be operated and directed from inside. At short intervals along the fence, flood lights are installed to illuminate the area between the fence, and the buildings during the night. One of the guard towers houses portable generators to provide an emergency lighting system in the event of a failure on the commercial line. A sentry box is located at the gate of the fenced area.

Within the barricade the prisoners are more or less self governing under Army supervision. A camp leader is elected by the prisoners and he has the assistance of sub-leaders assigned to various duties and in charge of individual barracks. The prisoners are responsible for their own mess and camp maintenance. The election of the camp leaders must have been a unique experience to most of the prisoners having lived for such a long time where elections were either non existent or a farce. The prisoners are easily identified by the large letters "PW" stenciled in white paint on very conspicuous portions of their clothing.

Regular Army personnel is quartered in barracks across the road from the prison area.

The method of guarding the prisoners when outside the prison area depends on the location and nature of their work. Either of two methods are commonly used. The method which might be called the "group method" involves the guarding of small groups of prisoners by individual guards. The number of prisoners allocated to a guard under this system depends upon whether or not the prisoners are in the open and can work close together.

In woods operations where the nature of the work makes it impossible for large numbers of men to work in a body and where visibility is poor, a second method called "perimeter guarding" is applied.

With perimeter guarding the prisoners are turned into an area bounded by roads or bushed lines on which guards are posted at intervisible distances. The prisoners are free to move any where within this guarded perimeter This method is the most efficient in regard to the number of guards required for a large group of prisoners.

THE BUSY BEE

Why doth the busy little bee
Spend all its boundless energy
In buzzing round the leafy bowers
And sipping nectar from the flowers?

If he was like us mortal fools
At dawn he'd take his lunch and tools
And build a house or dig a ditch
And spend his lifetime getting rich.

But he, wise creature, sings his song
And gathers honey all day long
And cares not for the slippery slime
That mucks his business all the time.

He does not care for making money
But just goes on collecting honey
And chortles in the family hive
Just to find pork that he can't give.

He loves me thought to peace or war
Not ration stamps nor duty at the door
And best of all these sweet guys
He's not declared income tax to pay

P. C. R.

Robert Chapman of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Joyce Chapman of Portland spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

4TH COMPANY, M. S. G. R. MAY BECOME STATE GUARD

The 4th Company, Maine State Guard Reserve of Bethel is soon to be no more. If this group can meet certain requirements they will become a company of regular State Guardsmen which is much the same as the old National Guard.

It is required that there be 50 men to form a State Guard company. Full equipment including uniforms, guns, bayonets, ammunition, transportation and all the necessities for a fully functioning and smoothly opertating company will be furnished.

The regular time of drill for the 4th Co., is Monday evening at 7.30 at the Grange Hall on Spring Street. All members of the Company as well as all former members and every man over age 16 interested in the defense of his country are urged to be present next Monday evening. There will be no Guard Company in Bethel unless the full quota is reached.

NEW BOOKS AT BETHEL LIBRARY

The following list of especially interesting books have been received at Bethel Library.

Non-Fiction

The Curtain Rises, Quentin Reynolds
Here Is Your War, Ernie Pyle
They Shall Not Sleep Leland Stowe
Burma Surgeon, Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave
D Day, John Gunther
Persons and Places, George Santayana

Fiction

A Bell for Adano, John Hersey
Bedford Village, Hervey Allen
The Steep Ascent, Anne Morrow Lindbergh
Dragonroyals, Anya Seton
While We Still Live, Helen McInnis
Coleorton, Edith Pope
What Became of Anna Bolton, Louis Bromfield
Winter Wheat, Mildred Walker
Also the Hills, Frances Parkinson Keyes
More Than Conqueror, Grace L. Hill

Juvenile

Open Gate, Kate Seredy
Stand Fast and Reply Lavinia R. Davis
Plain Clothes Patricia, Mary Urmston
Far From Marlborough Street, Elizabeth Philbrook

Third Class Petty Officer Wilfred Coolidge of Locke Mills is in England.

Pfc. Gerald Poland, a member of a paratroop unit, returned to Camp Forest, Tenn., Friday after spending a 14 day furlough with his parents at South Woodstock.

Alfred W. Lovejoy, with the Army Air Forces in North Africa has been promoted to Technical Sergeant.

Sgt. Clayton Bryant has arrived home after 15 months of service in Alaska to spend a 21 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Florence B. Holder, at Gilead. This is Sgt. Bryant's first furlough since being inducted into the service in September 1942.

Pvt. Cash Daniels returned to Fort Myers, Fla. Monday after spending a furlough with his sister, Mrs. Harriette Fisette, Gilead

Word has been received that Pvt William Zinti has arrived in North Africa

Pvt. Guy Gibbs from Fort Bliss, Texas, is home on furlough.

The address of Pvt. Clayton Crockett has changed to Pvt. Clayton Crockett 31219492, 78th Cav. Recon Troops APO 78, Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt George Schools is very ill with rheumatic fever in a hospital at Camp Lee, Va.

Miss Elaine Warren has enlisted in the Air Wac and has been recommended for a position in an Army hospital.

James Brown, So M 3/c, of Manhattan Beach, N. Y., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Brown, several days last week

George L. Wight S 2/c of North Newry has arrived recently in North Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ordway of Portsmouth, N. H., returned home Monday after a visit of several days with Mrs. Ordway's sister, Mrs. Stanley Brown, and family.

Political Advertisement

Fernald for Governor

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Tighten Lines on Russian Front To Strengthen West Against Invasion; Hull Appeals for Unity on Peace Aims; Jap Forces Peril Indian Supply Bases

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Burma—Lull is fighting on Burma front finds U. S. Major Graham Batchelor of Milledgeville, Ga., dining with Chinese troops, chopsticks, rice-bowl and all.

PACIFIC:
On Run, on Go

On the run in the Pacific, Jap forces remained on the go in India, thrusting forward toward the Assam-Bengal railroad supplying Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's U. S.-Chinese troops in northern Burma.

With U. S. forces closing in from the west, the Japs abandoned the northern and southern coasts of New Britain and fell back toward

Gen. Stilwell and Adm. Mountbatten

the once busy enemy base of Rabaul on the northeastern tip of the island for a last ditch stand. At the same time, U. S. naval fliers continued to bombard the Japs' outposts in the Carolines.

As the Japs pressed on the Assam-Bengal railway in India, they severed the network of highways feeding Adm. Lord Mountbatten's British and Indian troops in the battle zone, forcing their supply by air in the mountainous jungle area.

DRAFT:
Take Younger Men

Delay ranging from a few days to 90 days in the induction of men over 26 was forecast as the result of orders to local boards to postpone the drafting of registrants in this age group and rush the processing of those under 20, to meet the services' demands for younger men.

Following exhaustion of the pool of men under 20, those from 20 to 29, and 30 and over will be next in the order of induction, with fathers granted special consideration in all cases where other factors, such as employment in essential occupation, are equal. Meanwhile, congress studied proposals to push 1,000,000 4Fs into war work, by formation of compulsory labor battalions when 4Fs refuse to accept necessary jobs.

The navy needs 500,000 men by September 1 to reach its goal of 1,600,000, and it will require 50,000 to 75,000 monthly after that to maintain full strength. Its objective of 1,700,000 men already attained, the army needs from 75,000 to 100,000 men monthly for replacements.

SUPREME COURT:
Labor Decisions

In three far reaching decisions affecting labor, the Supreme court ruled:

1 That under the National Labor Relations act, an employer must deal with a union designated as a collective bargaining agent, and not with individual members of the union who have not formally renounced it.

2 That the National Labor Relations board can order an employer to bargain collectively with a union that has lost a majority of its membership during log haloes.

3 That under the 13th amendment and the anti-peonage act, no man could be held for criminal action if he failed to fulfill his promise of going to work after receiving money. The court declared that the complainant should have other legal recourse in such cases.

MISCELLANY:

MEAT: Number of cattle and large slaughtered in federally inspected plants reached an all time high for the month of March.

QUEEN BEE: A Lansing radio engineer has devised an electronic apparatus to identify a queen bee from among 50,000 ordinary bees. It is only necessary that the queen be dusted with a speck of radio-active material.

EUROPE:
Straighten Lines

Thousands of U. S. and British bombers thundered over Belgium and France to pound rail and canal routes serving the channel coast as the zero hour for the invasion neared, while the harassed enemy straightened his lines in the east for a last ditch defense of the Balkans.

Big formations of the AAF and RAF joined in bombarding the Germans' communications lines in Belgium and France in an effort to impair their usefulness for shifting Nazi armies to the different sectors where the Allies may land invasion forces. Factories turning out war weapons for the enemy's military machine also were blasted as swarms of Nazi fighter planes rose to challenge the attackers.

Taking up their positions alongside of Rumanian soldiers now fighting on their own soil, the Germans surrendered their last foothold in the Russian Ukraine, while farther to the southeast, Red troops threatened Nazi lines in the Crimea, the huge chunk of land jutting into the Black sea and guarding the water route to the eastern Balkans.

Nazi Aim

Defensive action aimed at a negotiated peace is in back of the heads of the German leadership, competent military authorities agree, as the Nazis shorten their lines in Russia and build up strength in the west against an invasion.

By pulling in their lines in Russia and mobilizing Rumania, Hungary and the Baltic states, the Germans can defend their new positions with less men, while still offering stiff resistance to the Reds.

Behind the extensive concrete and steel fortifications in the west, the Germans are estimated to have 750,000 troops in France and the low countries and 450,000 in the Balkans. In addition, the Nazis are said to have another 750,000 troops in reserve for quick dispatch to threatened areas.

Planning economical use of these troops behind tough defensive barriers, with the advantage of short communications lines, the Germans hope to wear down Allied resistance and receive moderate peace terms.

FOREIGN POLICY:
Hull Explains

Because Russia's annexation of parts of Finland, Rumania and Poland and all of the Baltic states might be essential to prevent future aggression and establish world security, such action would not be contrary to the objectives of the Atlantic Charter, Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared.

Cordell Hull

In explaining the significance of the Atlantic Charter, Hull said: "If the charter is not a code of law from which detailed answers to every question can be distilled by painstaking analysis of its words and phrases. It points the direction in which solutions are to be sought. What is fundamental is the objectives of the charter."

Unity among the U. S., Britain, Russia and China is the key to future world peace, Hull said, and dissension among these powers can only wreck postwar stability.

POPULATION

The south and west sections of the country have gained more than 3½ million people as a result of wartime movements of military and civilian personnel. Meanwhile, the north central and northeastern states lost 450,000. Natural increase during these two years added 2,101,225 bringing the estimated total to 133,-920,560. The census bureau also reported that of 29 states gaining population, Virginia, Florida, Arizona, Nevada and California went 10 per cent or more.

AGRICULTURE:
Wheat Prospects

With an indicated yield of 12.8 bushels per acre, the U. S. department of agriculture predicted a 1944 winter wheat crop of 601,759,000 bushels, 72,153,000 more than last year's production.

Western Kansas and the adjoining wheat sections of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado benefited most from recent rain, the precipitation offsetting a moisture deficiency of last fall. Nebraska, however, still was reported in need of rainfall to perk weakened plants.

Frequent rains or snows gave the crop producing areas of the country the wettest March since 1922, the department said, delaying farm work in nearly all states.

Farm Values Up

Average prices of farm land in the U. S. were pushed up 15 per cent in the year ending March 1, the department of agriculture reports, with values now 38 per cent above the 1935-39 figures and sales of land are more numerous than during 1919. Much of the acreage is going into "active-farmer ownership" it was stated. More than half the sales were for cash.

Some buyers resold for a quick profit, but the majority of purchasers are seeking additional land for planting. Compared with the 1935-39 averages, values have increased almost three-fifths in the East-South-Central states and more than two-fifths in the South Atlantic, Mountain and Pacific states.

POLITICS:
Dewey Boomed

Growing strength of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, N. Y., as the favorite for the Republican presidential nomination in June, and the strong showing made by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the position in the Illinois GOP primary, highlight political talk.

Of equal interest, however, is President Roosevelt's continued popularity in the Democratic party, reflected in his capture of the Wisconsin convention delegates, and his heavy vote in the Nebraska preferential primaries.

Governor Dewey's candidacy boomed sky-high in the Wisconsin primaries, when 18 convention delegates pledged to him won handily over the field. In the Nebraska primaries, approximately 15,000 voters expressed their favoritism for him by writing in his name on the ballot.

Running strongly in the rural districts, General MacArthur polled over 450,000 votes in the Illinois primaries.

MEXICO:
President Saved

As Mexico's President Manuel Avila Camacho stepped from his automobile in the courtyard of the executive offices in Mexico City, a 30-year-old army lieutenant strode toward him. As the two men approached each other, the lieutenant suddenly whipped out a revolver and fired point-blank at the president, but the bullet merely ripped through the coat and vest of the president without wounding him.

President Camacho

Quickly overpowered by Camacho himself, the lieutenant was taken into custody, where he complained of a recent law prohibiting Mexican army officers from attending church in uniform. Later in trying to escape from guards, the assailant was felled with gunfire.

As the news of the attempted assassination stirred the emotional Mexican populace, Camacho calmly warned against turbulence, declaring: "I wish you to see this as an incident possibly caused by a sole individual or at the most a small group. Under no circumstances must we divide the Mexican nation. We must continue our effort for the conservation of its unity."

RUM:
Admit Old Stocks

Because restrictions against importation into the U. S. would not help to divert alcohol to the synthetic rubber or other war industries, the War Production board lifted all bans against the shipment of rum three years old or older into the country.

As a result, it is expected that 2,000,000 gallons of the rum will be imported from Cuba, Mexico, Jamaica and other foreign countries. Heavy rum producing areas like Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands will not be affected, however, since the U. S. regulates the production of beverage cane spirits in its territories and possessions.

Since the rum affected by the new order was manufactured before the present emphasis on volume sales and lighter grades, it is of high quality, the WPB said.

CIVILIAN GOODS

To prevent a drain on manpower in war industrial centers, the War Production board freze production of civilian goods at the level of the last three months in 183 labor shortage areas throughout the country.

Reflecting the changing needs of warfare, the WPB also raised production of heavy artillery, munitions and gun carriages to top priority.

One effect of the order freezing production of civilian goods is expected to be the reduction in output of electric irons.

Washington Digest

U. S. Businessmen Try To Define Free Enterprise

Chamber of Commerce Officials Inaugurate Education Campaign Designed to Teach Specific Phase of Democracy.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D.C.

In the last few weeks in Washington—and in London, too, for that matter—there has been a crescendo demand for an explanation of our foreign policy, and it is reported that a similar cry is going up from the soldiers at the front—What are we fighting for?

Secretary Hull attempted an answer not too satisfactory to his critics. There will be further official efforts at elucidation. But at least one brass-tacks institution whose headquarters is in Washington has come to the conclusion that before we can understand what we are fighting for, we must have a better understanding of what we think we want to fight for. Everybody on the allied side claims that democracy is the common ground upon which all stand but there is considerable difference as to how each one defines democracy.

Leaving the broader international aspects for a moment, I want to report a unique campaign of education whose purpose is to find out just what is meant by one specific phase of democracy about which we hear a great deal, namely, "free enterprise." This organized effort is being promulgated by the one group whose members use that term most frequently.

And, as their leaders admit, frequently don't know its meaning and often do not even subscribe to it—the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Before me, I have a document from which I want to quote five lines:

"Said one newspaperman to another: 'I'd fall dead if I found a businessman who wasn't in favor of free enterprise.'

"Replied the other: 'I'd fall dead if I found a businessman who really wanted it.'"

The document quoted from is not a communist pronouncement—it is "The Economic Sentinel" printed by the United States Chamber of Commerce, and it is just part of an educational effort on the part of this body of businessmen, whose objective is (I'm quoting from another pamphlet published by the Chamber of Commerce):

"To develop in every community a group of leaders who really understand, and who can explain and who can convincingly advocate the economic system of free, private, competitive enterprise, or to put it another way, American enterprise."

An Important Discovery

The campaign of education among the Chamber's own members has been going on for some time but the general public didn't realize what was happening until they heard Eric Johnston, the president of the chamber, make a speech early in March, copies of which, I am told, are still in great demand.

Mr. Johnston criticized labor but for every one of the "seven deadly sins" which he said labor had committed, he confessed a parallel sin committed by business.

Johnston, in making this speech and in his subsequent writings and utterances, is practicing what his organization has been preaching in the campaign they are now carrying on through the chamber's department of governmental affairs in Washington.

They provide a program which their local chapters can follow, telling how to organize discussion groups, which they point out, should include public officials, ministers, professional men and women and — believe it or not — they strongly recommend the (paid) assistance of a college professor. The purpose is the understanding of that democratic principle—free enterprise.

It was from the document compiled by one of these doctors of philosophy, Dr. V. O. Watts, economic counsel of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, for such group guidance from which I was quoting.

For and Against

If confession is good for the soul, the soul of business in Olympia, Washington (where the quoted lecture was given), must be hale and hearty after hearing Dr. Watts declare:

"A city chamber of commerce opposes restrictions which neighboring towns sometimes place on deliveries of merchandise by city merchants and truckers. Yet the same organization is likely to help erect similar barriers against out-of-state or out-of-town enterprise which might compete with its own industries or merchants.

"Businessmen dislike restrictive policies of farmers and labor unions. Yet many of them say that free competition among themselves would be ruinous. So they lobby for measures to restrict business competition and to legalize price-fixing by government or by their own organizations.

"Chambers of commerce frequently join the clamor for uneconomic local projects of the state or federal government on the ground that 'other places are getting theirs; why shouldn't we get ours?' Such chamber of commerce socialism leads to increased tax burdens which correspondingly restrict markets and jobs in free enterprise."

This is the kind of strong medicine which the United States Chamber of Commerce recommends the average American to absorb so that "free enterprise" may be understood. Here is another sample of straight-from-the-shoulder talk:

"Recent corrosions of economic liberty in the United States are not due to the efforts of a few communists or fascists. Instead they chiefly come from the fact that so many of us care only about our own liberties and are indifferent or even hostile to possession of similar liberties by others of our fellow citizens. In fact, for a momentary gain in higher prices, higher wage rates or government favors, many of us are willing even to sell our own freedom."

I wish I might quote further but space does not permit it for it goes without saying that real "free enterprise," its virtues and its benefits, are expounded in great detail. But this is enough to show you a surprising degree of frankness, a remarkable willingness to think. It is something when the very people who often are loudest in their accusation that "free enterprise" is being destroyed by Tom, Dick, Harry, John (Lewis) et alia, are willing to admit that they, themselves, may be enemies of free, competitive enterprise.

Hitting the Trail

When Eric Johnston arose and declared that labor and management must "hit the sawdust trail together," he started something. But actually he was only carrying on something which his organization — I don't know whether he was the chicken or the egg — had already started. It is a process by which businessmen (and in businessmen, the farmer is included for he is a mighty important part of the American free enterprise system) can get an understanding of what the American system of economic democracy really is and then see whether they are really supporting this American system or not.

I have no idea how successful Mr. Johnston and his colleagues will be but I know some of them are enthusiastic enough to believe that he has rendered a service which makes him eligible as a contender for the job of keynoter at the Republican National convention in June and some are even optimistic enough to provide themselves with curry combs just in case they might be called upon to groom a dark horse for the presidential race.

But politics aside, there is cause for rejoicing when anybody sets out to try to define at least one phase of the thing we are supposed to be fighting for and to do some thinking about it. As Leonard Read, general manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said just a few weeks ago:

"We have come to the conclusion that the best contribution we can make to the thinking in our country is to improve our own thinking."

Amen to that.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

U. S. expenditures for war purposes hit a new high in February—$7,868,000,000, as compared with $7,416,000,000 in January, an increase of 5.3 per cent.

* * *

The cabinet of Premier Hideki Tojo has decided to postpone the elections of prefectural town and village assemblymen for one year until September, 1945.

Approximately ⅛ of the 112,000 people of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the West coast to relocation centers two years ago are now living and supporting themselves outside the centers.

* * *

From 90,000 to 120,000 gallons of water must be distilled every day on a modern battleship for use by the men and machinery.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL

MacARTHUR PARTISANS—Sincere man or woman interested in working with a National organization in behalf of drafting the General for President. Full details first letter. No town too small.
BOX 276
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FURNACE PARTS

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MAN ALONE, sacrifice 4 properties, 200 acres, two houses, barns, 40x32; house, 42x60, $1500, or separate 50/50 partner. THOMAS E. PHELPS - Waitsfield, Vt.

Trigger Fish

The trigger fish has a trick fin that can be locked into place to prevent dislodgment when the fish wedges itself in a rocky crevice.

Muffins your family will love!

***Prune or Bacon Muffins**

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
¾ cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins.

* For prune muffins, add ½ cup well-soaked, pitted and chopped prunes to dry ingredients.
* For bacon muffins, add ¼ cup crisp, diced bacon to dry ingredients.

And remember, too, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN by itself is a rich, natural source of the whole grain "protective" food elements — protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

RELIEF! RELIEF!
FROM MISERIES OF COMMON
COLD HUMPHREYS "77"

For soothing, easing relief from misery of common colds, take Humphreys "77" right away. Works *internally* to help relieve head and throat irritation and that weak, achy feeling. Dr. Humphreys *original formula!* 30¢.

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FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1854

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

● When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply

FEEN-A-MINT costs only **10¢**

HELP for Your Victory Garden
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WNU—2 16—44

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET has been engaged by TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, to act as trail boss on the drive from southern Texas to Ogallala in the spring of 1875. Tom, with his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to Wyoming. Tom must deliver 3,000 longhorns to the Indian agent by Sept. 1 or lose a valuable contract. Lew suspects that the Indian Supply Co. is trying to delay the Cross T. Tom Arnold is killed during a stampede. CLAY MANNING and ED SPLANN dispute Lew's authority, and Lew discharges Splann. They cross the river and enter Indian territory. Later, Lew sees two men, one of them Ed Splann, skulking nearby. Steve tells Lew, "I'm not tying myself down to a ranch."

CHAPTER XII

Steve Arnold, puffed up by his newly acquired wealth and importance, swaggered about like many other idle rich young men, who think themselves above common work. They flashed in a big way for a little while, those riders of the wild bunch. You couldn't blame a boy who'd been held down so long. If he didn't know Steve better he could let it go at that. But Steve talked the loudest when he was scared. He always had.

The slow grazing pace with time dragging let him think it out in circles, which brought him back in the end to where he had started. Steve was a rattlehead, maybe, but no fool. It was hard to put two things together, his exaggerated importance of owning the Cross T and this talk of being through with cows, without getting only one answer. You can't make any good plan for the future if you're scared of your past.

He saw Steve ride with Clay much of that afternoon and knew the showdown wasn't settled.

Early in the evening they crossed a small creek and watered there, trailing on a mile afterward to camp on open ground. He bedded the longhorns in close, hobbled some of the horses so the herd wouldn't stray and swung a rope corral between the wagons for the night-guard mounts. Horses were like scented bait to Indians.

There had been no Indian sign either along the creek or over against the black Wichita range. It was as lonely a country as he had ever seen.

With Moonlight Bailey and Jim Hope riding guard until the first watch went out, all the other men were in camp, washing up at Owl-Head's water keg. It was not quite dark, that moment of shadow like a thick layer across the land with the sky still blue. He finished at the keg himself, picked up a flour-sack towel and turned to look south. Ten or fifteen vague mounted figures were coming from the creek.

He swung back and spoke quickly to Joy near the campfire. "Get inside," he said. "Pull down the flaps."

"What's the matter?"

He nodded south. She saw then. Her face went white.

Around the water keg the men were hurriedly drying their hands. Someone joked, "Guess the party opens. Boys, watch your hair!" They pulled their Springfield-Allins from saddle scabbards propped against their bedrolls.

But then, watching the riders take shape, he knew it was not a war party. Indians out for trouble would not come on like this, bunched and at a slow walk. They'd spread and make a running charge and haul up short just before hitting camp. That would be to show their strength and see how the white men took it.

He could count them now, fourteen, and the men around him had started to grin at the way these Indians were dressed. Some wore pants but were naked from the waist up. Others wore brown reservation shirts with only a loincloth under the long tails. A few had on old felt hats with the tops of the crowns cut out. But mostly they were bareheaded, their black hair hanging in double braids.

He had missed one of the group who wore both shirt and pants. When the little party halted off fifty yards from camp a black-and-white patched pinto came on, carrying this broad, heavy shape of a man, old and fat. Halfway in, he reached the firelight's brighter circle, stopped and lifted his left hand. He was unarmed.

Lew gave his rifle to Rebel John, saying, "I'll go." He walked slowly forward, halved the distance that remained and halted. He said briefly, "Friend!" and stretched both arms in front of him, palms up.

For his age and weight the Indian came to the ground with surprising ease. He, too, exactly halved the little distance still left, waiting then for the white man to finish the approach.

It was a ritual that Lew understood. He might stand rooted and make the Indian come to him. It showed in a way one's supremacy over the other. That didn't matter now. He closed the gap and saw the black eyes faintly indicate that knowledge.

He waited, saying nothing, while the black eyes, deep in their folds of dark skin, gave him a long appraisal. Then in perfect school English the old man said, "I am looking for Lew Burnet. Tell him Spotted Horse is here."

"I'm Burnet," he said and had a sudden queer feeling. Spotted Horse, here on these plains and far south into Texas men oiled their guns when they heard that Spotted Horse was leading his Comanches again. Now he faced that dreaded chief, a fat old man with a quiet, kindly voice.

Spotted Horse nodded. "Good. I have come to talk. Your friend, Long Rifle, is my friend. Man-Who-Walks-Alone," he added, giving both of Willy Nickle's Indian names.

It was about time he knew where old Willy was. "I am glad to hear you speak of my friend," he said. "We have meat in camp. You and your men are welcome." He turned and saw his crew grouped clearly in the firelight, standing in front of the shut flaps of Joy's wagon.

But Spotted Horse shook his head. "No. Talk is better here. I will have one man come to us, you have one, to keep us even."

"All right," Lew said and turned again and tried to point at Quarter-night, beckoning. But it was Clay Manning who came out. Spotted Horse had likewise made a signal. The one who rode forward, he saw instantly, was not the same sort as this old Comanche chief.

He was a young buck, thoroughly savage, with the thin sharp face and long bony nose, humped in the middle, of the northern Cheyenne. He kicked free of the rawhide loops, dropped lightly to the ground and stood there with his roached head up high, looking at no one.

"Howdy," Lew said and got no answer. Two vermilion spots of sumach juice were smeared on the sharp cheekbones. A yellow crescent curved around the ball of his chin.

Spotted Horse nodded. "Good. I have come to talk."

"He cannot talk English," Spotted Horse explained. "I will talk for him. He is Crazy Bear, Dakota Cheyenne."

"I see." Crazy Bear must be one of the younger chiefs then, stirring up the reservation Cheyennes now that their wiser head, Red Cloud, had gone to Washington.

Clay Manning had come to his side. "What's up?"

He turned a little with a low warning. "Talk. And I'll do it." As an opener he said, "Spotted Horse, how is it with our friend, Long Rifle?"

"His camp is good," said Spotted Horse. "He has plenty." He spoke to the stolid figure beside him in a clacking tongue. They bent their legs and squatted on the ground.

Lew touched Clay, drawing him down, and squatted, facing them. No one spoke. Time meant nothing to an Indian. Their talk must run in many circles before they came to the point.

Spotted Horse lowered his head, his face heavy and sad. He sat like that, silently, with the immovable quiet of a huge dark rock, and spoke at last without looking up. "My people," he said, "have been driven from their lands by your people. You have killed our buffalo and give us meat that smells bad instead."

"I know," Lew said. "It's a bum trade, Spotted Horse. I admit it. But my people are many. Like the grasshoppers that breed too fast and swarm as the sun moves we had to move west. It had to be, Spotted Horse, and I am sorry."

"Yes. That is it." The old Comanche tapped his chest. "My heart is not bad now. But the Cheyennes' hearts are black toward you." He moved his head a little to Crazy Bear. "This is Cheyenne beef you are taking north."

"That's right," Lew said. "For the reservation beyond Ogallala."

Spotted Horse stared at him a moment, turned and pointed his chin toward the Wichitas. "Six hundred Cheyenne are over there. They are hungry. They hunt the antelope and the antelope are gone. This is Cheyenne beef, they say. They want what is theirs now."

"How much?"

"Half," said Spotted Horse. "Half of this herd."

"You know the answer to that," Lew said. He felt Clay move on his heels beside him and started to look around when the old warrior's next words stopped the turn of his head.

"I know. You are a Texas man. You can fight. But your friend, Long Rifle, asks you to listen when I say the Cheyennes have whisky. Many are drunk."

With his head turned a little he saw Clay's fixed interest in something on the ground, and then Spotted Horse was saying, "Two white men came with four horses loaded. They gave whisky to the Cheyennes and put this talk of beef in their ears."

Lew brought his eyes all the way around to Clay then. But if there had been any foreknowledge of this in him it didn't show on the unchanging ruddy cheeks. So there it was. A neat trick now that he saw it clearly—fire the Cheyennes up on liquor, send them against the Cross T herd. If they got their bellies full of Cross T beef they'd let the Open A pass without trouble. But . . . drunk . . . You might as well touch fire to the prairie grass. No man could tell where it would stop.

Quietly Spotted Horse said, "My people want peace. This is our country. We live here and will not go with the Cheyennes against you. But if there is fighting and the army comes we will be blamed with the others. They will not give us beef for many months and make us live on flour and water. Our women and children will go hungry. That is why I talk."

It was an earnest plea, yet given in the old Comanche's low, unpleading tone. Lew felt it strongly and hesitated and saw no other way.

"The answer," he said, "is still the same. This is not Cheyenne beef till it reaches Ogallala."

"Lew." Clay touched his arm. "This is bad. I say you'd better give in something."

He shook his head. "No use. You can't bargain with drunk Indians."

"No hurt to try." Clay's voice came with a sharper edge. "You better." His blue eyes were still fixed upon the ground. "We got more than cows to think about. You go ahead and make a deal!"

"Clay," he warned, "watch out." For he saw Crazy Bear's quick attention to this talk. It was too plain a show of trouble in the white man's camp and bad to be known. To Spotted Horse he said, "Tell Crazy Bear we have refused. What does he say then?"

The old chief signed rapidly and spoke in a clacking tongue. The young buck's haughty face showed no change. He grunted, opened and closed his hands many times, dropped them and sat stiffly, looking off toward the camp.

Spotted Horse said nothing. He shut his eyes.

Clay moved, suddenly irritable. "Well?" he asked.

The old eyes opened and looked at him. Spotted Horse took his time before he said, "Six hundred cows. One for each Cheyenne."

"All right," Clay agreed. "Lew, there's your deal!"

"Clay," he said, "you show you've never handled Indians. That six hundred is only an opening wedge. Listen. Spotted Horse, your heart is white. There is no lie in it. If we give this much to the Cheyennes can you say they'll not take all we've got? We have horses, wagons. If we give six hundred cows we are weak in their eyes. Can you say they'll not come back for more?"

Gravely the old man said, "They are not my people. I cannot tell them what to do."

"Satisfied?" Lew asked and got no answer. He turned from Clay and looked past Spotted Horse, his glance held suddenly by a fixed attention in Crazy Bear's jet eyes. He followed that look back toward camp.

Joy had come from her wagon to stand with the group of men at the fire. Its light showed Crazy Bear all that she was.

Spotted Horse had seen her now. His head lifted. "You have women?"

"One," Lew said. "She has her man along." A hopeless anger filled him. Trust a woman's curiosity to do that! He nodded sidewise and saw the old Comanche give Clay a measuring look.

"She is young," said Spotted Horse. "That is not good."

Crazy Bear stood up. He made a sign and walked back to the mounted group. For a moment longer Spotted Horse sat with his head bowed again. Then he too rose. He held out his right hand, palm up.

Rising, Lew touched it lightly with his own. "Spotted Horse," he said, "your name is written on this land in great letters. You have come to warn me and I am glad. But the white man and the red man never could talk with words. Tell my friend, Long Rifle, I am not asleep."

Clay had started back to camp ahead of him. He caught up and gave him a questioning glance. The full ruddy face was set. Some determination of his own held Clay grimly silent.

He couldn't bring himself to believe at first that Clay's talk would get anywhere with Joy. The girl had her father's common sense. Old Tom wouldn't have listened to one word of rebellion at a time like this.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

TAKING OFF DOORS

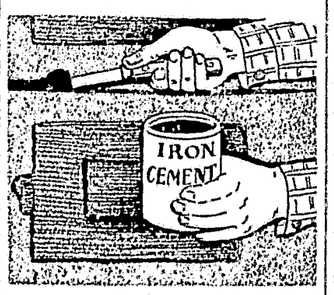
Question: We are remodeling our house, and it is necessary to take off a number of doors temporarily. What is the best way to do this?

Answer: The proper way to take a door off its hinges is as follows: First, open the door part way and put a block or a book under the outside bottom corner. The bottom hinge then should be separated, followed by separating the top hinge. If the top hinge is separated first, slipping of the door would create so much leverage that the bottom hinge would be bent or broken. In putting the door back, the top hinge should be connected first and then the bottom hinge. As a general thing, the two parts of a hinge are held together with a pin that can be driven out with a flat-end tool like a screw driver.

• • •

SMOKE AND DUST

Question: When we are feeding the furnace the smoke and dust come through the registers upstairs.



When the feed door is closed it stops. What is the cause?

Answer: You evidently have an opening or crevice around the outside shell and the furnace door. Check this possibility, and if any opening is found fill it with iron cement, which you can get at your hardware store.

• • •

Saving Heat

Question: Our oil-fired heating system cannot be converted to coal. We had an estimate given us by an insulating contractor to install insulation in the attic and side walls. Since this cost is considerable, I want to be sure that it will save heat. Is the insulation in the walls likely to settle?

Answer: With the walls and attic insulated you should make a substantial saving in fuel, roughly between twenty and thirty per cent. Insulation in walls is likely to settle only if the work is done poorly, or if there is considerable vibration in the house. In the latter instance, the amount of settling generally is so small that the efficiency of the job is not affected to any great extent.

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Laying Brick Steps

Question: Can you tell me how to lay brick? I want to make some outside steps for a small house.

Answer: It would require too much space to give you this information. But you can get the instructions from the Common Brick Manufacturers association, Cleveland, Ohio. Books on masonry work can be found on the shelves of your public library.

• • •

Taking up Linoleum

Question: How can I remove linoleum that has been cemented to the floor?

Answer: Begin by tearing off all the linoleum that can be loosened. The cement holding the remaining pieces can be softened by flooding with water, which will work underneath. Remove the remainder of the linoleum paste and felt, if any, with hot water.

• • •

Refrigerator

Question: As we must discontinue the use of our electric refrigerator for a while, can I just turn off the electricity or must I have a serviceman come and close it?

Answer: The refrigerator can be shut down by cutting off the electricity and leaving the refrigerator door open. If the box is to be shut down for a long time, I would advise having a serviceman put it in order.

• • •

Creosote Stains

Question: How can I keep the creosote from my chimney from coming through and staining the wallpaper?

Answer: Staining of the wallpaper might be prevented by furring out the chimney wall and finishing it with a gypsum wallboard or laths and plaster. If the creosote condition is very bad, it may be necessary to rebuild the chimney.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

LOVE begins at 40 in the movies these days, which is mighty lucky for our male stars. Collegiate romance went out when war came in. So the majority of men on the screen today with box office names, who get the glamour gals for the final clinch, are all over draft age. Some even get the bobby sox set drooling.

Ever since Uncle Sam's initial call for help in the various United States armed forces, Hollywood's younger actors have been exchanging civies for uniforms. With **Jimmy Stewart, Ronald Regan, Glenn Ford, Victor Mature, Bob Taylor, Tyrone Power, William Holden,** et al in there pitching for the destruction of Hitler and Tojo, the studios were yowling for male names to woo such lovelies as **Janet Blair** and **Susan Peters** on the screen.

James Stewart

Janet Blair

Replacement of sturdy heroes was a problem. When producers looked around for new lovers they found the most eligible and best known in the ranks of older players, undisturbed by the selective service act. There was a definite question mark for a while as to how the high school and college gals would react to older men in romantic roles.

A Quick Switch

After a try or two, and a look at the grosses, fear fled. From then on men who had played character roles for years started to pitch woo. Others who hadn't held a heroine in their arms before a camera in years were suddenly given the opportunity to enfold 'em in long and passionate embraces.

There was plenty of love light in the old boys yet.

It was all right with everybody, including the ladies. It seems a man's a man so far as screen love-making goes.

Getting On

There's Ronald Colman, William Powell, Spencer Tracy and Humphrey Bogart left to play love scenes with young cuties. Well, they do, and very well, too. Gosh, haven't they had practice? But no mention has been made about our mature leading ladies and how hard it is to find young men to play opposite them. Suppose we take a gander. Our top screen stars today are Greer Garson, Claudette Colbert, Bette Davis, Irene Dunne, and you must admit they've been around quite a while. To me that's healthy and a sure sign that movies are growing up, because in the old days if a girl was over—say 10—they talked about her life as being over—or at least unable to attract attention.

• • •

Returning From Mexico

Miliza Korjus of "The Great Waltz" fame begins her American concert tour October 4. She's been living in Mexico City. When she arrives here she'll be an American citizen. Many think "The Great Waltz" was Metro's most beautiful musical. I'm not sure they aren't right . . . Lewis Milestone done up in umpteen sweaters running up and down Beverly Hills to take off that poundage, streamlining for action. I can remember the day when he hired a man to wake him and actually pull him out of bed. Joe Cotten plays the lead opposite Ginger Rogers in "Double Furlough," so Dore Schary's search is ended. Cotten goes into Alfred Hitchcock's next but that isn't ready yet.

Waits and Gets Hedy

Ray Bolger waited for the deal he wanted and has signed a term contract with Metro. His first will be "Holiday in Mexico," opposite Hedy Lamarr, with Arthur Freed producing . . . Sam Goldwyn borrowed Walter Slezak from Twentieth for "Sylvester the Great" with Bob Hope. He'll play a corrupt governor of a Caribbean island. Sam had a Gallup poll taken about the title for that picture. One that came in first was "Princess and the Pirate." That's the one I'd go for, too . . . Metro's thinking of doing the life of Robert Louis Stevenson. I've wondered why that wasn't done before. What a great man! I hope they'll let Stevenson's grandson, Austin Strong, author of "Seventh Heaven," do the screenplay. He's at Santa Barbara visiting his mother.

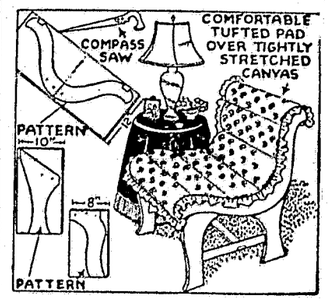
Fame at Last for Hedda

The Bed Pan, Fort Bragg's sheet, wants my puss to hang in their rogue's gallery. G. I. Joes asked for it . . . "Goldwyn's Golden Touch," running in a current magazine, is one of the better stories about Sam, but the real yarn about Sam Goldwyn hasn't yet been written. His golden touch started when he married Frances Howard in 1925. I knew him before—and after . . . Metro finally has a good script from "Without Love" for Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

Comfortable Chair Is Easy to Mak

PERHAPS you've made law chairs with straight cuts of th handsaw. It is almost as easy t cut curves as to make square cut but a pattern and a little extr care are necessary for perfect re sults.

In this design curves add com fort as well as beauty, and a tufte cushion distributes the weight s



that springs are not missed so much. The curved pieces are shown at the left.

You can see how easy they are to cut out of odds and ends of one-inch lumber that you may have on hand or can get at the nearest lumber dealer. The reinforcing pieces are all square cuts.

• • •

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern for all the curved sections of this chair. Complete dimensions and directions for the chair construction and for making the tufted cushion, with list of materials included. This is pattern 265 and will be sent postpaid for 15 cents. Write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 265.

Name .....

Address .....

HELP

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Mohammedan's Handle

The lone lock of hair on the back of a Mohammedan's head is left there when he shaves his pate as a handle by which he can be pulled to heaven.

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders* when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c At all drug stores.

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895

The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, $5.00; one year, $2.00; six months, $1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1944

LOCKE MILLS

—Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Donald Bennett was given a surprise birthday party at the home of his parents Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing whist and the Misses Charlotte and Lillian Cole and John Swan entertained with a few numbers on musical instruments. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. He received many gifts and cards including a money belt containing a sum of money. Mr. Bennett has passed his final examinations and will enter the Navy when called. Those attending the party were: Mr and Mrs. Robert Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Corkum, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bacon, John Swan, Charlotte and Lillian Cole, Charles Melville, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott, Mrs. Robert Farrington and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett, Mrs. Elden Hathaway, Miss Elsie Bennett and son Deane.

There was no church service Sunday owing to the illness of the pastor.

Miss Barbara Hastings of East Bethel was a week end guest of Miss Priscilla Ring.

Mrs. Bessie Martin of South Portland was in town over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunham and son Gilbert of Norway were at their home over the week end.

John Swan visited his father, Ransom Swan, at Norway recently.

Mrs Paul Adams and daughter Mary Belle have returned home to Lowell after visiting her sister, Mrs Charles Andrews.

Ted DeRoche of Rumford has been doing some interior decorating for James Ring.

Mr and Mrs Earl Chaney and family of Revere, Mass., have come to spend the summmer at their cottage.

John Swan was at Lewiston Monday.

Orrie Bachelder was at the induction center at Portland last week.

At the Community Club whist party at Mrs. Florence Rand's home 10 tables were in play. First prizes were given to Roy Lurvey and Joyce Cummings. Consolation prizes were given to Robert Coolidge and Pauline Baker. Another party will be held at the same place Saturday evening, April 29.

Mrs. Mary Cole, Lorenzo Cole and daughter Mary Jane, and Merchant Seaman Orin Cole of West Paris called at the home of Willard Bennett and Lee Mills Sunday. The Coles were residents of this village about 27 years ago. Orin Cole had many interesting pictures to show, taken at Cairo, Egypt, on his last voyage which lasted six months. His ship, which was not convoyed at the time, was torpedoed in the Red Sea, and he and other members of the crew were in life boats 23 hours, but all were saved. On his return trip home, he went by plane across North Africa from Cairo to Casablanca. He leaves West Paris on Wednesday for New York, where he will study for a short time, and then will go on another voyage as an able seaman.

T/Sgt. William Limatta, who is on furlough at his home at West Paris, was calling in town Sunday.

Misses Madelyn Jordan and Therese Coolidge were week end guests at Carlton Saunders' at West Bethel. Mrs. Kenneth Saunders, daughter Nancy and Miss Constance Coolidge visited there Sunday.

Mrs Mildred Swan visited w. her daughter at Mechanic Falls Saturday. Her daughter returned home with her for a short visit.

Mrs Hannah Coolidge has returned to her home after spending the winter at Norway.

Mrs Freland Whittemore was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Anderson, at Portland over the week end.

Bright and early one Saturday morn
Ike Twitchell took his lantern along
To feed and milk his cow
There came a screech from the mow
Ike took his lantern the cause to see
There stood a huge lobster
Clinging to the knees on the cow
And some how with his trusty pitchfork
Ike managed to get the lobster off the cow
He never did go the close out about
[illegible] not like those behind his cow
He took a pitchfork like a spear
The cow kept lashing like mad in the mow
With one mighty bound it leaped out the hay.
In large leaps it crossed the hay
And [illegible] a face in the wall [illegible]
To the cow's open eyes [illegible]

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell and Miss Mabel Abbott spent Friday in Rumford with Miss Abbott's sister, Mrs. Mann.

Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and son David were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Hastings, and family. Sunday, all were guests of Mrs. George Cole in Greenwood.

Malcolm Farwell of Rumford was at O. B. Farwell's Sunday and Mrs. O. B. Fawrell accompanied him to Lovell to see Mrs. Roy Smith, who is ill.

Sunday School was held at Mrs. John Howe's. Next Sunday morning it will be at the home of Mrs. Urban Bartlett.

Richard Houle and Richard Kimball of West Paris were here Thursday after farming tools at the Kimball farm.

Misses Marilyn Noyes and Virginia Hastings were week end guests of Miss Mary Toft in South Portland.

The Brown Company has had a telephone installed at the Joe Holt place on Holt Hill, where a crew is engaged in cutting pine and pulp wood.

Eugene Van installed a telephone for Fred Haines last week.

Charles Bowen, Charles Bowen, Jr. and Mr. Bowen's brother-in-law of Ogunquit were Sunday guests of Urban Bartlett and family.

A horse belonging to Fred Edwards died last week at H. E. Merrill's. Mr. Merrill was wintering the horse for Mr. Edwards.

Mrs. Chester Harrington is visiting her mother in York.

Erlon Dutton spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houle at West Paris.

Mrs. Rhoda Mackay and Lewis Powers of South Paris were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. D. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brooks of Bryant Pond have moved their household goods to E. A. Billings' home. Mr. Brooks is soon to be inducted into the Army, and Mrs. Brooks will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billings, for a while.

Mrs. Grace Ryerson has gone to Locke Mills to board while working in the mill there.

HANOVER

Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mrs. Susie Thomas spent the Easter week end with her brother, Harry Abbott.

Ira Brown has bought two calves to raise from Clovis Babineau.

Several from here attended the ladies' night of the Men's Club at the Grange Hall, Rumford Center, on Tuesday of last week.

Ice left the river April 13, and on that same date last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lapham visited her brother, Gene Haines, at West Paris recently.

Mrs Carrie Eames and Mrs. Amy Marston, Rumford Point, visited at the home of W. W. Worcester last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson, Bangor, came to the home of Mr and Mrs. Parker Russell Saturday night. Mr. Richardson returned to his home, leaving Mrs. Richardson and daughters here for a week's visit.

Mrs. Leon Wilson is librarian for April.

Miss Ann Cummings was in Bethel over the week end.

Frank Morrison, Portland, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. L. E. Williams, Rumford, is visiting at Mrs. Alice Staples'.

Malcolm Farwell was a caller at B. J. Russell's recently.

C. O. Poor was in town last week.

Mrs W. W. Worcester accompanied Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, Miss Joan Hopkins, Miss Jean Doyle, and Mrs Amy Marston to Norway and South Paris Monday.

Mrs Clara Rayford, South Paris, was at Chester Cummings' recently

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs Spinney was in Portland Saturday, and returned home with Mr Spinney.

Mrs. Spinney and Mrs. Hewey were in town one day last week.

Pearl Daye of Bethel spent the week end at Mr and Mrs. Norman Wetherington's.

Mr and Mrs. Edgar Rainey were in Rumford Saturday.

Miss Leah Spinney was at Locke Mills Friday evening to a club meeting.

Florence Buckman of Bethel spent the week end at her home here

Mr. and Mrs Buckman and children were in Norway recently.

Francis Brooks was in Norway Monday.

Guy Parker has purchased a car.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Stanley Andrews was in Augusta Saturday and Sunday of last week to attend a meeting of the State Guard

Mrs William Grout, sons Roger and Eddie, and little granddaughter, Patricia McMillan spent the week end at Mechanic Falls.

Stanley Benson, son of Pearl and Bennett Benson received first honors at Union School either honors could be obtained.

Minnie Clarke and niece of Auburn were guests a few days the last week of the home of A. M. Andrews, also his daughter, Mrs Ben Jones of South Paris, and Mr. and Mrs Forrest Bennett of Sumner and Mrs Angie Robbins of Mechanic Falls.

Mrs Jennie Yates has returned to her home in South Paris after spending several days with her granddaughter Mrs Gayden Hayes and family

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Gus Gilmet of Rumford is boarding at Harold Bartlett's.

The Farm Bureau meeting on "Care and Repair" was held at Mrs. Beatrice Foster's Friday. Mrs. Medora Carter had charge of the meeting.

Mervin Buck has moved to Swan Hill.

Joel Merrill and Mrs. Phillip DeRoche called at Augustus Carter's Sunday.

Hoyt Gunther worked for Richard Carter Monday.

Charter No. 7613
Reserve District No. 1

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK OF BETHEL IN THE STATE OF MAINE, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 13, 1944 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS

1.	Loans and discounts,	$22,920.00
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed,	263,600.00
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions,	6,000.00
4.	Other bonds, notes and debentures	139,191.00
5.	Corporate stocks (including $1,500.00 stock Federal Reserve Bank)	1,500.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection,	179,209.61
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises,	1.00
12.	Total Asset	$612,421.61

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations,	$443,977.13
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal saving)	131.25
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions,	46,190.37
18.	Other deposits, certified and cashier's checks etc.)	212.50
19.	Total deposits	$490,511.25
24.	Total Liabilities,	$490,511.25

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par,	$25,000.00
26.	Surplus,	25,000.00
27.	Undivided profits,	71,910.36
29.	Total Capital Accounts,	121,910.36
30.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts,	$612,421.61

State of Maine,
County of Oxford, ss

I, Ellery C. Park, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ELLERY C. PARK, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of April, 1944.

ISAAC W. DYER 2nd,
(Seal) Notary Public.

Correct Attest:
FRED B. MERRILL
Wm. C. BRYANT
F. EDWARD HANSCOM
Directors.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Henry V. Lane, of Upton, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the fifth day of June, 1943, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 448, Page 365, conveyed to me, the undersigned Sherman S. Greenleaf, of Bethel, in said County, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated said Upton, and being the homestead farm of the late Fred E. Lane, the said premises being Lot Numbered ten (10) on the Bear River road agreeable to a plan made by John M. Wilson, containing one hundred nineteen acres, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to Henry M. Lombard by David C. Brooks by deed dated May 25, 1885, recorded in said registry, Book 209, Page 263. Said premises being also the same named and described in deed of said Lombard to said Fred E. Lane, dated May 12, 1905, recorded in said Registry, Book 290, Page 92. The title of said Henry V. Lane having come to him under the will of said Fred E. Lane; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I, the said Sherman S. Greenleaf, claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated April 6, 1944.

17 SHERMAN S. GREENLEAF

Brown's Variety Store

EASTER APPRECIATION

The sunshine box containing so many delightful gifts and cards from my friends, former neighbors and schoolmates, in and about Bethel were sincerely appreciated.

It helped to make a truly pleasant Easter, please accept my personal thanks for the joy each gift brought to me at St. John's Hospital.

Alta W. Smith

UNITED MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., Boston, Mass.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Stocks and Bonds	$9,599,007.45
Cash in Office & Bank	1,597,303.63
Agents' Balances	693,798.20
Interest & Rents	47,251.25
Other Assets	74,148.65
Gross Assets	$12,011,509.16
Less items not admitted	235,622.18
Admitted	$11,775,886.98

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Unpaid Losses	$662,250.00
Unearned Premiums	5,958,805.11
Other Liabilities	1,395,138.75
Surplus over Liabilities	3,759,693.14
Total Liabilities & Surplus	$11,775,886.98

MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASS'N, Omaha, Nebr.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Mortgage Loans	$44,774.53
Stocks & Bonds	26,535,176.74
Cash in Office & Bank	2,921,701.43
Agents' Balances	130,693.93
Interest & Rents	200,903.80
Other Assets	382,334.09
Gross Assets	$30,215,584.52
Less items not admitted	259,095.80
Admitted	$29,956,488.72

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Unpaid Losses	$10,849,095.26
Unearned Premiums	6,559,894.20
Other Liabilities	5,046,755.07
Surplus over Liabilities	7,500,743.59
Total Liabilities & Surplus	$29,956,488.72

FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	$2,232,471.08
Mortage Loans	325,158.98
Stocks and Bonds	48,484,936.95
Cash in Office and Bank	6,680,858.49
Agents' Balances	1,808,538.08
Bills Receivable	31,279.95
Interest and Rents	158,108.12
All other Assets	7,158,441.56
Gross Assets	$66,879,883.43
Deduct items not admitted	634,330.42
Admitted	$66,245,553.01

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses	$11,582,702.02
Unearned Premiums	17,527,027.44
All other Liabilities	2,590,182.64
Cash Capital	5,084,829.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	29,460,811.65
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$66,245,553.01

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent
Norway, Maine

THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO.
80 Maiden Lane, New York City
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	$169,892.75
Stocks and Bonds	106,065,897.00
Cash in Office and Bank	7,051,605.50
Agents' Balances	3,267,167.14
Bills Receivable	111,244.0
Interest and Rents	290,913.10
All other Assets	225,672.22
Gross Assets	$117,188,391.70
Deduct Items not admitted	216,250.03
Admitted	$116,972,141.67

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses	$7,273,349.11
Unearned Premiums	23,940,536 91
All other Liabilities	5,859,150.00
Cash Capital	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	74,899,105.69
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$116,972,141.67

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent
Norway, Maine

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	$5,355,000.00
Mortgage Loans	17,525.00
Stocks and Bonds	104,664,465.63
Cash in Office and Bank	12,814,705 36
Agents' Balances	4,453,077.95
Bills Receivable	45,840.33
Interest and Rents	156,156.80
All other Assets	9,927,588.67
Gross Assets	$137,434,359.89
Deduct Items not admitted	1,088,007.98
Admitted	$136,346,351.91

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses	$13,511,436.00
Unearned Premiums	28,854,772.63
All other Liabilities	11,980,143.28
Cash Capital	12,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	70,000,000.00
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$136,346,351 91

STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent
Norway, Maine

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VERMONT ACCIDENT INS. CO.
Rutland, Vermont
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	$2,400.00
Mortgage Loans	6,166.60
Stocks and Bonds	86,023.92
Cash in Office and Bank,	4,548.15
Interest and Rents	722.02
All other Assets	1,497.06
Gross Assets	$101,357.77
Deduct items not admitted	70.04
Admitted	$101,287.73

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses	$16,500.00
Unearned Premiums	13,385.40
All other Liabilities	5,500.00
Cash Capital	25,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	40,902.33
Total Liabilities and 17 Surplus	$101,287.73

AMERICAN MOTORISTS INSURANCE CO., Chicago, Ill.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	$78,290.93
Mortgage Loans	79,991.40
Stocks & Bonds	5,514,899.11
Cash in Office & Bank	7,503,439.76
Agents' Balances	865,831.56
Interest & Rents	15,158.75
Other Assets	7,875.57
Gross Assets	$14,065,487.08
Less items not admitted	30,000.00
Admitted	$14,035,487.08

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Unpaid Losses	$7,670,543.65
Unearned Premiums	2,203,210.00
Other Liabilities	1,661,733.43
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over Liabilities	1,500,000.00
Total Liabilities & Surplus	$14,035,487.08

PATRIOTIC INSURANCE CO.
New York, N. Y.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1942

Stocks & Bonds	$2,918,962.10
Cash in Office & Bank	255,595.01
Agents' Balances	112,734.22
Interest & Rents	11,711.37
Other Assets	188,845.19
Gross Assets	$3,487,847.89
Less items not admitted	58,382.23
Admitted	$3,429,465.67

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Unpaid Losses	$178,569.00
Unearned Premiums	781,096.73
Other Liabilities	53,658.6
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over Liabilities	1,416,141.5
Total Liabilities & Surplus	$3,429,465.66

LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL CASUALTY CO., Chicago, Ill.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	$2,132,880.41
Mortgage Loans	763,712.61
Stocks & Bonds	36,403,279.20
Cash in Office & Bank	11,610,142.68
Agents' Balances	2,004,156.61
Interest & Rents	121,703.49
Other Assets	25,583.37
Gross Assets	$53,061,458.23
Less Items not admitted	119,504.12
Admitted	$52,941,954.16

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Unpaid Losses	$26,548,253.61
Unearned Premiums	9,215,400.00
Other Liabilities	9,178,300.55
Surplus over Liabilities	8,000,000.00
Total Liabilities & Surplus	$52,941,954.16

SECURITY INSURANCE CO.
New Haven, Conn.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	$1,097,152.97
Mortgage Loans	71,244.43
Stocks & Bonds	13,635,981.71
Cash in Office & Bank	984,526.96
Agents' Balances	999,233.42
Bills Receivable	40,181.93
Interest & Rents	48,482.86
Other Assets	162,070.68
Gross Assets	$17,039,775.11
Less items not admitted	194,120.17
Admitted	$16,845,654.94

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Unpaid Losses	$1,602,674.75
Unearned Premiums	6,024,064.25
Voluntary Reserves	1,371,024.93
Other Liabilities	347,891.01
Cash Capital	2,500,000.00
Surplus over Liabilities	5,000,000.00
Total Liabilities & Surplus	$16,845,654.94

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Palm Beach
Tropical Worsted
Imported Australian Wool
+
Guarantee Satisfaction
+
H. E. LITTLEFIELD

THE PREFERRED ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Mortgage Loans	$ 24,233.75
Stocks and Bonds	8,704,678.62
Cash in Office and Bank	619,526.33
Agents' Balances	1,411,431.90
Bills Receivable	34,040.68
Interest and Rents	34,718.52
All other Assets	185,767.31
Gross Assets	$11,014,397.12
Deduct items not admitted	600,314.27
Admitted	$10,414,072.85

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses	$ 3,567,877.83
Unearned Premiums	2,765,787.72
All other Liabilities	599,255.97
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	2,381,151.33
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$10,414,072.85

GREAT AMERICAN INDEMNITY
New York, New York
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Stocks and Bonds	$17,121,008.00
Cash in Office and Bank	4,043,408.14
Agents' Balances	2,181,247.13
Interest and Rents	68,895.00
All other Assets	301,035.90
Gross Assets	$24,315,094.17
Deduct items not admitted	214,100.78
Admitted	$24,100,993.39

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Net Unpaid Losses	$ 8,581,281.50
Unearned Premiums	4,209,313.22
All other Liabilities	1,591,047.99
Cash Capital	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	7,719,350.53
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$24,100,993.39

FEDERAL MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., Boston, Mass.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Stocks and Bonds	$1,098,467.90
Cash in Office and Bank	251,178.56
Agents' Balances	75,279.13
Interest and Rents	5,002.12
All other Assets	11,321.02
Gross Assets	$1,441,248.73
Deduct items not admitted	401.35
Admitted	$1,440,847.38

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Unpaid Losses	$62,928.42
Unearned Premiums	665,867.41
Unassigned Funds	111,025.78
Other Liabilities	101,025.77
Guaranty Capital	100,000.00
Surplus over Liabilities	400,000.00
Total Liabilities & Surplus	$1,440,847.33

STANDARD ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., Detroit, Mich.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	$1,000,682.58
Mortgage Loans	1,201,310.20
Stocks & Bonds	26,861,218.39
Cash in Office & Bank	4,402,954.66
Agents' Balances	3,602,293.55
Bills Receivable Minus	—49,504.29
Interest & Rents	117,084.47
Other Assets	821,421.69
Gross Assets	$37,957,461.03
Less items not admitted	357,212.57
Admitted	$37,600,248.46

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943

Unpaid Losses	$15,071,329.64
Unearned Premiums	7,728,677.89
Other Liabilities	3,619,647.40
Cash Capital	1,759,380.00
Surplus over Liabilities	9,421,213.53
Total Liabilities & Surplus	$37,600,248.46

Estey
PAPER TOWELS
2 rolls 25c

KRISPY CRACKERS
1 and 2 lb. pkgs.
19c and 34c

FARWELL & WIGHT

We Are Adding

new customers to our Special Checking Account.

If you are not one of them let us explain it to you.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Smoked—Short Shank SHOULDERS	lb. 32c	IGA Brand PEANUT BUTTER	lb. jar 29c
Swift's Grade A SLICED BACON	lb. 37c	IGA Prepared MUSTARD	9 oz. tumbler 9c
Tender — Juicy PREMIUM FRANKS	lb. 38c	IGA Family FLOUR	25 lb. bag $1.27
Large Florida ORANGES	doz. 59c	Royal Guest Fine Quality TEA	½ lb. pkg. 45c
Fancy California LETTUCE	2 heads 19c	IGA ROLLED OATS	lge. pkg. 21c
DRIED BANANAS	pkg. 17c	Quaker ROLLED OATS	lge. pkg. 22c
IGA Brand CAKE FLOUR	2¾ lb. pkg. 23c	Tryson PEAS	2 No. 2 cans 25c
IGA Brand SALT	2 lb. pkg. 7c	LUX TOILET SOAP	3 bars 25c
Golden Rod Imitation VANILLA	8 oz. 23c	IVORY FLAKES	lge. pkg. 23c
		Ole Time Woodsman's FLY DOPE	2 oz. bot. 20c

IGA FOOD STORES — HOME OWNED AND OPERATED — TRADE INDEPENDENT

W. J. Wheeler & Company, Inc.

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INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Royal Exchange Assurance
London, England
UNITED STATES BRANCH
111 John Street, New York, N. Y.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Stocks and Bonds	$6,131,019.28	
Cash in Office and Bank	634,542.60	
Agents' Balances	507,472.60	
Interest and Rents	23,621.43	
All other Assets	65,250.71	
Gross Assets	$7,361,906.62	
Deduct items not admitted	314,212.82	
Admitted	$7,047,693.80	
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943		
Net Unpaid Losses	$1,405,242.50	
Unearned Premiums	2,656,760.60	
All other Liabilities	361,425.46	
Statutory Deposit	500,000.00	
Surplus over all Liabilities	2,124,265.24	2,624,265.24
Total Liabilities and Surplus		$7,047,693.80

The Hanover Fire Insurance Company
New York, New York
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Stocks and Bonds	$18,974,736.18	
Cash in Office and Bank	1,953,071.52	
Agents' Balances	768,175.60	
Bills Receivable	40,368.50	
Interest and Rents	51,483.10	
All other Assets	610,082.30	
Gross Assets	$22,397,917.20	
Deduct items not admitted	1,079,846.50	
Admitted	$21,318,070.70	
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943		
Net Unpaid Losses	$2,267,419.00	
Unearned Premiums	7,224,582.84	
All other Liabilities	1,803,072.13	
Cash Capital	4,000,000.00	
Surplus over all Liabilities	6,022,996.73	
Total Liabilities and Surplus		$21,318,070.70

Fire Association of Philadelphia
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	$2,702,517.78	
Mortgage Loans	357,939.43	
Stocks and Bonds	21,378,440.94	
Cash in Office and Bank	2,297,399.65	
Agents' Balances	1,586,672.50	
Interest and Rents	35,705.52	
All other Assets	884,866.67	
Gross Assets	$29,243,542.49	
Deduct items not admitted	1,701,401.68	
Admitted	$27,542,140.81	
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943		
Net Unpaid Losses	$2,804,472.00	
Unearned Premiums	10,444,985.45	
All other Liabilities	1,060,916.05	
Cash Capital	2,000,000.00	
Surplus over all Liabilities	11,231,767.31	
Total Liabilities and Surplus		$27,542,140.81

Home Fire & Marine Insurance Company of California
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Mortgage Loans	$1,080.00	
Stocks and Bonds	7,830,364.93	
Cash in Office and Bank	1,126,933.83	
Agents' Balances	568,188.46	
Bills Receivable	1,317.67	
Interest and Rents	37,805.37	
All other Assets	493,341.89	
Gross Assets	$10,059,032.05	
Deduct items not admitted	70,939.87	
Admitted	$9,988,092.18	
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943		
Net Unpaid Losses	$1,285,644.87	
Unearned Premiums	3,558,587.01	
All other Liabilities	305,861.17	
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00	
Surplus over all Liabilities	3,837,999.10	
Total Liabilities and Surplus		$9,988,092.18

Equitable Fire & Marine Insurance Company
Providence, R. I.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Mortgage Loans	$28,000.00	
Stocks and Bonds	7,003,255.00	
Cash in Office and Banks	944,347.95	
Agents' Balances	321,389.73	
Bills Receivable	3,492.68	
Interest and Rents	25,235.58	
All other Assets	32,377.03	
Gross Assets	$8,358,097.97	
Deduct items not admitted	34,457.75	
Admitted Assets	$8,323,640.22	
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943		
Net Unpaid Losses	$388,723.97	
Unearned Premiums	1,327,669.17	
All other Liabilities	124,657.32	
Cash Capital	1,000,0000.00	
Surplus over all Liabilities	5,482,589.46	
Total Liabilities and Surplus		$8,323,640.22

Your present Fire and Lightning Insurance can be endorsed at very small cost to cover the following perils:

Windstorm, Cyclone, Tornado, Hail, Explosion, Riot, Aircraft, Vehicles, Smoke

Take advantage of this opportunity to supplement your present protection.

Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company
Fitchburg, Massachusetts
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	$72,000.00	
Stocks and Bonds	282,543.99	
Cash in Office and Bank	282,994.64	
Agents' Balances	58,897.00	
Interest and Rents	1,779.19	
All other Assets	10,889.59	
Gross Assets	$708,405.31	
Deduct items not admitted	6.60	
Admitted	$708,398.71	
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943		
Net Unpaid Losses	$32,741.62	
Unearned Premiums	405,221.26	
All other Liabilities	17,260.83	
Surplus over all Liabilities	253,175.00	
Total Liabilities and Surplus		$708,398.71

Merchants & Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
Worcester, Mass.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Mortgage Loans	$19,450.00	
Stocks and Bonds	416,171.04	
Cash in Office and Bank	46,091.28	
Agents' Balances	19,125.82	
Interest and Rents	3,824.30	
All other Assets	43,955.55	
Gross Assets	$548,617.99	
Deduct Items not admitted	1,767.53	
Admitted	$546,850.46	
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943		
Net Unpaid Losses	$11,851.85	
Unearned Premiums,	238,159.03	
All other Liabilities	17,174.18	
Surplus over all Liabilities	279,665.40	
Total Liabilities and Surplus		$546,850.46

The United States Branch of The London Assurance
99 John Street, N. Y.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Mortgage Loans	$9,000.00	
Stocks and Bonds	8,924,231.56	
Cash in Office and Bank	1,264,011.35	
Agents' Balances	465,439.53	
Bills Receivable	24,945.47	
Interest and Rents	29,707.91	
All other Assets	127,415.83	
Gross Assets	$10,844,754.71	
Deduct Items not admitted	63,584.91	
Admitted	$10,781,169.80	
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943		
Net Unpaid Losses	$1,660,242.82	
Unearned Premiums	3,337,995.87	
All other Liabilities	701,524.45	
Deposit Capital	500,000.00	
Surplus over all Liabilities	4,581,406.66	
Total Liabilities and Surplus		$10,781,169.80

U. S. Branch of The Atlas Assurance Company Limited
55 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Stocks and Bonds	$6,113,989.07	
Cash in Office and Bank	1,419,507.72	
Agents' Balances	563,624.11	
Interest and Rents	28,020.71	
All other Assets	57,805.07	
Gross Assets	$8,482,946.69	
Deduct items not admitted	582,920.63	
Admitted	$7,900,026.06	
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943		
Net Unpaid Losses	$783,024.00	
Unearned Premiums	3,735,459.89	
All other Liabilities	400,457.76	
Statutory Deposit	500,000.00	
Surplus over all Liabilities	2,481,084.41	
Total Liabilities and Surplus		$7,900,026.06

We will be pleased to quote you automobile insurance costs without obligation for the following coverages: comprehensive fire and theft, personal liability, property damage, collision and medical payment coverage.

Queen Insurance Company of America
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Mortgage Loans	$4,850.00	
Stocks and Bonds	24,756,066.68	
Cash in Office and Bank	1,965,822.48	
Agents' Balances	877,041.78	
Bills Receivable	28,630.61	
Interest and Rents	95,030.33	
All other Assets	56,927.33	
Gross Assets	$27,784,369.20	
Deduct Items not admitted	904,655.77	
Admitted	$26,879,713.49	
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943		
Net Unpaid Losses	$2,891,229.09	
Unearned Premiums	8,029,513.03	
All other Liabilities	2,081,915.24	
Cash Capital	5,000,000.00	
Surplus over all Liabilities	8,477,056.13	
Total Liabilities and Surplus		$26,879,713.49

On the basis of Dec. 31, 1943 market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, this company's total admitted assets would be increased to $27,650,301.06 and surplus to $9,247,643.70.

Granite State Fire Insurance Company
Portsmouth, N. H
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	$123,738.28	
Mortgage Loans	19,430.88	
Stocks and Bonds	4,193,016.48	
Cash in Office and Bank	561,516.34	
Agents' Balances	316,138.43	
Bills Receivable	954.01	
Interest and Rents	27,589.43	
All other Assets	15,106.11	
Gross Assets	$5,247,490.36	
Deduct Items not admitted	140,097.34	
Admitted	$5,107,392.92	
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943		
Net Unpaid Losses	$219,408.17	
Unearned Premiums	1,954,449.28	
All other Liabilities	110,087.41	
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00	
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,823,448.05	
Total Liabilities and Surplus		$5,107,392.92

U. S. Branch Phoenix Assurance Company, Ltd.
55 Fifth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	$238,578.90	
Mortgage Loans	6,000.00	
Stocks and Bonds	6,453,820.31	
Cash in Office and Bank	845,238.12	
Agents Balances	789,695.47	
Bills Receivable	3,041.56	
Interest and Rents	54,384.20	
All other Assets	44,550.72	
Gross Assets	$8,425,309.31	
Deduct Items not admitted	225,074.26	
Admitted	$8,200,235.05	
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943		
Net Unpaid Losses	$561,653.00	
Unearned Premiums	4,417,328.31	
All other Liabilities	339,273.37	
Statutory Deposit	500,000.00	
Surplus over all Liabilities	2,360,980.37	
Total Liabilities and Surplus		$8,200,235.05

Westchester Fire Insurance Company
110 William St., New York, N. Y.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1943

Real Estate	$4,000.00	
Mortgage Loans	231,855.29	
Stocks and Bonds	16,180,315.35	
Cash in Office and Bank	4,367,505.83	
Agents Balances	1,443,256.27	
Bills Receivable	239,256.51	
Interest and Rents	39,210.95	
All other Assets	289,511.53	
Gross Assets	$22,794,911.73	
Admitted	$22,794,911.73	
LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1943		
Net Unpaid Losses	$3,651,100.00	
Unearned Premiums	6,913,073.04	
All other Liabilities	1,623,595.81	
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00	
Surplus over all Liabilities	9,605,143.87	
Total Liabilities and Surplus		$22,794,911.73

On the basis of December 31, 1943 Market Quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, the total admitted assets and surplus would be increased by $577,068.30.

At This Time This Office Wishes To Extend Sincere Thanks To Its Many Patrons

Kathleen Norris Says:

Can You Do It?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

The four of them lived with great gaiety and courage and infinite adventures.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CAN you write your soldier—or sailor or marine or airman—that life is going to be wonderful for him when he comes home?

Can you truthfully tell him that all is serene at home, all small frictions smoothed out, everything going well, and everyone waiting for the glorious news of the peace that will bring him back?

Are you making definite postwar plans for him, so that if he has always dreamed of being an engineer, or an airman, or a doctor, the means and the way will be ready for him?

Are you watching national legislation closely, so that you can write your congressman urging the passage of this bill or asking the suppression of that?

Are you out of debt and putting funds safely aside that little deposit box at the bank, so that when he comes home he will have a little nestegg that will enable him to take a breathing spell when he is honorably discharged from the service? A nestegg that will spare him the bitter humiliation of job hunting among the luckier fellows who had flat feet or bad eyes, and so could stay safe at home and progress in their jobs from promotion to promotion, while he was saving the civilization of the world?

Do you write him all your petty troubles? That everyone has flu, that Papa is worried about the doctor's bill, that his wife, pretty little Betsy who cried so hard when he went away, seems to be having a pretty good time with the boys from camp, that you have to move and there isn't anywhere to go, that everyone hopes that this senseless war soon will be over, it won't accomplish anything anyway, and that his C.O.D. on Tom has been made one of the best wire pranksters, imagine that of it?

When actually do write letters like that. More than one heartsick, bewildered, homesick boy, swamped by just such letters to the wife and children that ask, sometimes in extremely violent terms, "what the hell?"

Any woman who writes such letters belongs to the Fifth Column. What those boys ought to hear is that we are proud of them down to the last fiber of our minds, souls, and bodies, that cruel and aggressive nations must learn that they may neither torture their own peoples nor swarm like pirates over the borders of peaceable countries, and that they our boys, are teaching them that lesson, swiftly, decisively, and God willing! for all time.

That we know God IS willing, and that we believe it will be for all time, and that when the boys come back they shall have a hand in deciding just how it shall be done.

That nothing that we have to face at home, in the way of taxes, privations, shortages, food stamps, ration stamps, is anything more than a joke compared to what they are enduring and risking. Or better yet, a challenge, a chance to show our fighting men that in our way we are eager to go as far as they are going.

So if you are dragging along in the usual way, letting bills accumulate, grumbling about inconveniences, not too scrupulous about a little black-marketing here and there, living up to the last cent of your income and generally a little more, then pull yourself up right now with a jerk.

Whatever your income is, did it ever occur to you that you could live on exactly half of it, if you had to? That is the simple truth. Millions of families are living on half your income, and living respectably, too. There is a widow in my town who found herself left 15 years ago, with three children to care for on $60 a month. She never took one penny of help. She rented a one-room cottage for $11 a month, and the four of them lived—oh, not easily, not luxuriously, but with great gaiety and courage.

Today she runs a small restaurant for a good salary. Two girls are married, one has a job with the telephone company; the son is down in southern seas with the fleet.

When he comes home a present from his mother and sisters is going to be a small but profitable newspaper and magazine business. The old man from whom they bought it will run it until he gets back. Then Chuck can either carry it on or sell it—anyway, it's a temporary solution of that bitter problem that cost our men such humiliation after the last war.

There were men in uniform asking you huskily for money for a cup of coffee, after the last war. In England, all over Europe—yes, and here, too. Some of them were decorations, some were crippled. Is your boy, after this war, going to be one of them?

ENCLOSE A SMILE!

All of us know the importance of mail to our men on the fighting fronts. All of us know that despite whatever little sacrifices we make at home that he is making the greatest. While he is thousands of miles away—that soldier, sailor or marine of ours—his desire for news of what takes place at home is a keen one. When he doesn't receive his quota of letters naturally he's apt to feel letdown.

It's up to all of us to provide our servicemen with the news of what we are doing to safeguard his interests at home while he is protecting ours. When we write let's not mention our petty troubles. That everyone has the flu; that Papa is worried about bills; or that the wife who cried when he left seems to be having a pretty good time since he's gone. Let's make the mail cheerful. Let him know that we're doing our utmost to see that things will be pretty smooth sailing when he returns. Enclose a smile; pack a lot of laughs in letters to him. You can do it!

Pack a smile in your letters!

Blankets Shrink

Blankets shrink some in laundering. If they are constantly jerked in pulling them up around the neck, the undue strain hastens the wearing out of the blanket. Blankets on the market today range from 76 to 90 inches long. The 76-inch length is too short for satisfaction except on children's beds. The 84-inch length is long enough for ordinary use. But if the mattress is very thick or the sleeper very tall, the 90-inch length is needed for comfort and long wear.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Daughter Can Make These for Mother
(See Recipes Below)

Food Is Fun!

It's a good idea to let small fry take hold of the kitchen duties once in a while and give mother a rest. The children will enjoy doing new things and mother can feel she is contributing to their all-round development.

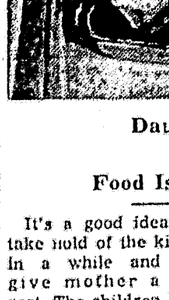
Naturally it isn't a good idea just to open wide the doors in the kitchen and leave the children up to their own designs. What I'm suggesting is that they be allowed to make up something they've watched mother do so often they know how.

There's a lot of satisfaction in making cupcakes, especially if they are iced with tinted icings and sprinkled with finely chopped nuts.

*Delicate Cup Cakes.
(Makes 18)

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or substitute
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
⅔ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually. Cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased cupcake tins in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes or until done. Spread with confectioners' sugar icing or your favorite chocolate frosting. Decorate with chopped nuts, colored candies or tinted coconut.



A cookie that will keep fine and fresh and uses only a moderate amount of fat and sugar is this delectable citrus bar:

**Orange Marmalade Bars.
(Makes 28 1-by-3-inch strips)**

2½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
3 well-beaten eggs
3 tablespoons orange marmalade
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 cup orange juice

Mix and sift together dry ingredients. Cream together shortening and sugar, then beat in eggs, marmalade, rind. Add dry ingredients alternately with orange juice. Turn into a greased pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 to 50 minutes. When cool, cut into narrow strips and spread with an orange icing made by creaming powdered sugar and orange marmalade. The icing may be omitted.

**Frosted Fruit Bars.
(Makes 48 bars)**

1 egg yolk
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup molasses
½ cup sour cream
1½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
½ cup nuts, chopped
½ cup dates, pitted and cut

Mix egg yolk, brown sugar, molasses and blend in sour cream. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt and ginger. Blend into first mixture. Stir in dates and nuts. Spread into greased pan and bake for 15 minutes in a hot (400-degree) oven. Cool in pan. Frost with: ½ cup confectioners' sugar beaten into one beaten egg white. Add salt and lemon extract.

Have you tried the new toppings that don't require elaborate preparation? Most of these are low on sugar and ideal to use on cakes the children have made. Here, too, is a good basic cake recipe on which to use them.

Standard Cake.

½ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk and vanilla to creamed mixture. Pour into greased, floured 8-inch cake pans and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 35 minutes.

In using any of the following toppings, frost only top of cake. Square and loaf cakes take less icing than layer cakes.

I. Raisin Topping.

1 cup raisins, ground
½ cup water
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of cloves

Mix ingredients in a saucepan and stir constantly while cooking until thickened—about 5 minutes. Cool slightly. Spread on warm cake.

II. Apricot Topping.

½ to ¾ cup apricot jam

Spread on warm cake.

Meringue Topping.

1 egg white, beaten stiff
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon flavoring
2 tablespoons butter, softened

Beat sugar into egg white with flavoring. Fold in softened butter and spread on cooled cake.

Honey Icing.

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon hot milk
½ cup coconut
Dash of salt

Mix all ingredients together. Spread on warm cake and broil slowly until icing bubbles and browns but does not burn.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Pork Chops Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Raw Vegetable Salad
Rye Bread Beverage
*Delicate Cup Cakes

*Recipe Given

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Good news is in store for homemakers for there will be plenty of eggs on the market and cabbage and spinach. All of these foods give a boost to health and to your menus.

You will be eating about a pound less cheese this year than last. The kind available mostly will be Cheddar—also the kind most popular. Kinds least obtainable will be limburger cream, roquefort and Italian. About 5 million more pounds of cheese are going to servicemen to help provide milk nutrients needed by armed forces. Cheese will also go to our Allies and to the Red Cross, which helps provide for our prisoners of war.

When you go marketing watch weights and watch change. Just because you have more bookwork to do with points, don't neglect your prewar precautions of counting change.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

An Apron-Dress.

A GLORIFIED apron-dress which laps over in the front and is tied in back by means of the narrow belt. You can make it in an afternoon. Try it in pink candy-stripe material!

• • •

Pattern No. 8581 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch material, 3 yards bias trim.

Dressed Up.

ALL dressed up in a three-piece ensemble, the youngster of one to six years will be as pretty as a picture in this set. The bolero-type dress, matching bonnet and panties are perfect for spring wear!

• • •

Pattern No. 8584 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 ensemble requires 3 yards 39-inch material.

Non-Voting Soldiers

More than a quarter of America's 8,000,000 fighting men cannot vote this year because they are under 21, the minimum voting age in all states except Georgia, which permits 19-year-olds to vote in all elections.

Hear 'em Crackle!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

FREE! FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK NEWLY REVISED FOR WARTIME!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for bread, rolls, desserts. Address Standard Brands, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Name
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State

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A large sofa can be fit into an average room by it made up with two cus stead of the usual three be surprised at the differ will make in the appea the room, which will no lo crowded.

• • •

Thin old blankets are an interlining for a child' a baby's bunting, as ar board pad, or as silence for dining-room table.

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Don't hang feather pillo sun as sunlight draws out ural oil from the feath makes them less pliable.

• • •

A wornout umbrella stripped and its frame pu as a rack for drying small of clothing. Wind strips around the ribs to prevent

• • •

For attractive drawers easy to keep clean, such ers for knives and for bright-colored paper (pap kins will do) to line th cover with waxed pape bright color shows thro waxed paper and mak drawer look cleaner.

Upset Stom
Relieved in 5 minutes or double mon
When excess stomach acid causes painfu ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doc prescribe the fastest-acting medicines symptomatic relief—medicines like those Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings co tiffy or double your money back on retu to us. 25c at all druggists.

"required listen
says RADIO D
"finest network
gram on the c
says VA
Don't Miss
"ABE LINCOLN STORY"
SUNDAYS 4:30 PM
Sponsored by
NATIONAL SMALL BUSI MEN'S ASSOCIATIO over YANKEE NETWO in New England

SNAPPY FAC
ABOU
RUBBE

The importance of the conservation program, eff ed in 1942, will be appr ated when it is known that number of passenger car t rationed and those sold new cars in 1942 only equal 8.8 per cent of the passen car tires shipped for all p poses in 1941.

Neglected small tire treads cuts bruises can become serious rub wasters. A small cut, even thou does not go entirely through fabric, lets in dirt, water and for matter. Constant flexing incre the size of the cut until the ti beyond repair. Prompt repair patriotic duty these days.

Jerry Ha

Let rubber do your
B.F.Goodric
FIRST IN RUBBE

To relieve distress of MONTHL
Female Weakne
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable C pound is made especially for wo to help relieve peri odic pain wit weak, tired, nervous, blue feel due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's C pound helps build up resista against such symptoms. Here product that helps nature that's the kind to buy! Famous almost a century. Thousands t thousands of women have repo benefit. Follow label directio worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGET COMPO

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A large sofa can be scaled to fit into an average room by having it made up with two cushions instead of the usual three. You'll be surprised at the difference this will make in the appearance of the room, which will no longer look crowded.

• • •

Thin old blankets are useful as an interlining for a child's coat or a baby's bunting, as an ironing board pad, or as silencer cloths for dining-room table.

• • •

Don't hang feather pillows in the sun as sunlight draws out the natural oil from the feathers and makes them less pliable.

• • •

A wornout umbrella can be stripped and its frame put to use as a rack for drying smaller items of clothing. Wind strips of cloth around the ribs to prevent rust.

• • •

For attractive drawers that are easy to keep clean, such as drawers for knives and forks, use bright-colored paper (paper napkins will do) to line them and cover with waxed paper. The bright color shows through the waxed paper and makes the drawer look cleaner.

Upset Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomati. relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle No ua. 25c at all druggists.

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"finest network program on the air" says VARIETY
Don't Miss
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SUNDAYS
4:30 PM
Sponsored by
NATIONAL SMALL BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION
over
YANKEE NETWORK
in New England

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The importance of the tire conservation program, effected in 1942, will be appreciated when it is known that the number of passenger car tires rationed and those sold on new cars in 1942 only equalled 8.8 per cent of the passenger car tires shipped for all purposes in 1941.

Neglected small tire tread cuts and bruises can become serious rubber wasters. A small cut, even though it does not go entirely through the fabric, lets in dirt, water and foreign matter. Constant flexing increases the size of the cut until the tire is beyond repair. Prompt repair is a patriotic duty these days.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefit. Follow label directions carefully.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Performance of U. S. Fighting Planes Best in World, Thanks to Advisory Committee for Aeronautics

Tests and Research Keep America Ahead In Grim Competition

By BARROW LYONS
WNU Washington Correspondent

American facilities for developing new models of military airplanes are being enlarged, and new personnel is being added to avoid a tragic thing that has happened on several occasions. New models of planes have been sent into battle before they were thoroughly tested in the laboratories of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, one of the government agencies least known because most of its work has been secret, but one which has made as great a contribution toward winning the war as any civilian agency.

In a determined effort to gain mastery of the air and save thousands of lives by hastening victory, by further improving the performance of American aircraft the NACA soon will increase its present staff of about 5,000 technicians by 1,500 additional men and women. The staff at Langley Field, Va., which has the largest staff, will be increased by about 750. The Cleveland laboratory will get about 550 new employees, and the research staff at Moffett Field, Calif., near Palo Alto, will be increased by about 250 more technicians.

The nation depends upon the men and women who staff these laboratories more than any others to keep ahead of the Nazi scientists in designing aircraft that will take and hold control of the skies. If the Germans were to design aircraft that could outfly and outshoot our own—and those responsible for American aircraft design declare that possibility exists—the war in the air over Europe might come to a stalemate.

The army and navy have recognized the supreme importance of these laboratories by giving their employees special draft consideration. They are inducted into the army, and then transferred as inactive reservists. They are always on call for active duty; but they do not wear uniforms and they receive civilian pay and United States Civil Service status.

Junior Engineers Needed.

At present there are needed aeronautical, mechanical and electrical engineers of junior grade. They receive $2,400 a year. Physicists, mathematicians and naval architects of the same grade are needed. Craftsmen, such as instrument makers, tool makers, electricians, metalsmiths, pattern makers and airplane mechanics are needed. They receive prevailing rates of government pay on an annual basis.

Women may qualify for a variety of positions. Those with skill in mathematics and physics are assigned to research projects, while those with training as stenographers, typists and clerks are also needed.

But the committee is not looking today for just ordinary help. The projects which these people are working on are among the most vital to war success, and the committee is looking only for unusual young men and women, who can be advanced as vacancies occur—people whose loyalty and intelligence and ability can be depended upon.

The committee was born in the last war from the necessity of our armed services for airplanes that could compete with those of the enemy. When war broke out in Europe in 1914, leadership in aircraft development had passed from American hands. In March, 1915, congress authorized an advisory body to be appointed by the President and to serve without compensation.

Membership, increased from 12 to 15 in 1929, included heads of military, naval and civil aeronautical organizations of the government, of the bureau of standards, the weather bureau, and the Smithsonian institution, and specially qualified members from civil life. The chairman is elected annually. The paid staff is headed by Dr. George W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research, and by John F. Victory, secretary of the committee, who directs its administrative work.

The first appropriation was $5,000 a year for five years. With that meager start the committee set about regaining for America a position of leadership in military flying. The NACA emerged from World War I with a research laboratory building at Langley Field, and with its first wind tunnel under construction. With appropriations of about $200,000 a year in the era of disarmament and peace treaties, this laboratory laid the foundation for the new science of aeronautics, which again brought leadership to America.

Nazi Research Expanded.

But when Hitler came to power in 1933, he recognized that he must have the strongest air force in the world if he was to subdue the world. With foresight and intelligence, Germany began by concentrating upon scientific research. German laboratories were expanded and multiplied, until at the time of the Pact of Munich the German aeronautical research establishment had become five times the size of that of the United States. But not until Germany was convinced that it could make aircraft superior to that of any other nation did it go into mass production.

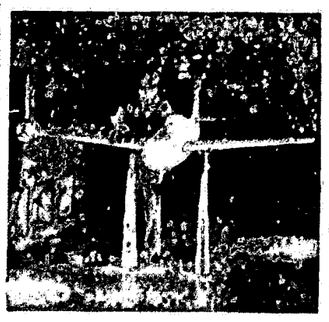
The NACA recognized the menace, and in 1937 started a study of the relation of its organization to national defense in time of war. The result was a doubling of the research facilities at Langley Field, and the authorization by congress of two additional major research centers—the Ames Aeronautical laboratory at Moffett Field in 1939 and the Aircraft Engine Research laboratory at Cleveland in 1940.

These are operated in close teamwork with the military services and the aircraft industry. It works like this: Suppose the army air forces want a certain aircraft manufacturer to produce a new type of pursuit plane. The design engineers at the factory confer with experts of the materiel command of the air forces at Dayton, Ohio, and agree tentatively upon general design and specifications. Both groups then confer with NACA experts at Langley Field to incorporate the latest knowledge gained through research.

NACA Checks New Models.

The program calls for the factory to go into production by a certain date. The manufacturer assembles tools and material and makes contracts for sub-assemblies. The army materiel command plans and provides the military equipment, including instruments, armor and armament. The NACA responsibility involves, first, making of dynamically balanced small flying models for experimentation in its free-spinning wind tunnel and in the free-flight wind tunnel.

The free spinning wind tunnel is a vertical tube 20 feet wide with a propeller mounted on the top and



IN THE SMALL wind tunnel, tests are made on new models, many of them highly secret.

drawing air upward. Into the middle of this ascending column of air the airplane model is tossed with its controls set to continue to spin. The controls operated by remote electromagnetic force, are moved just as a pilot would move them to bring the plane out of the spin.

If the controls are effective, the airplane recovers by going into a dive and is caught in a net. If the controls are not effective, the model continues spinning. Adjustments are made in the control surfaces until satisfactory control is attained. Information to revise the design of the controls is relayed at once to the army and to the manufacturer, and is used to correct the design.

A second model is prepared with similar care and is tested in the free-flight tunnel. That is a wind tunnel 12 feet in diameter inclined at an angle which will permit the model to glide forward through a moving stream of air. The model is equipped with delicate electrical mechanisms which operate the controls, and which enable the research staff to determine what changes are necessary to assure, in advance of production, that the new design will be easily maneuvered and controlled and will have stability.

A FIGHTER PLANE, the Brewster XF2A—1, is shown mounted on struts in the full scale wind tunnel, ready for testing. The struts are connected to instruments in the room below the platform, which record the various stresses which the plane undergoes in this largest wind tunnel in the world. (All pictures are official photographs released by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.)

When these tests have been made, and the necessary information obtained, the NACA makes larger and sturdier models with solid steel cores to be firmly mounted on recording balances in wind tunnels operating at air speeds up to 600 miles an hour. These tunnels measure the lift and drag, as well as the pitching, rolling and yawing movements of the plane at various angles of attack.

Add 20 Miles Per Hour.

When the first full-sized plane is produced, it is placed on the NACA full-scale wind tunnel to determine how to increase further its speed by reducing the drag through better streamlining, or removing, or reshaping protuberances. In such full-scale tunnel tests, the NACA has never failed to add at least 20 additional miles per hour to the speed of a plane about to go into production.

Special tests are provided for particular types of planes. For high speed fighters, aerodynamic experiments are conducted at low air pressures, such as are encountered at high altitudes. In a huge domed structure pressures are created to simulate air conditions at altitudes up to 40,000 feet.

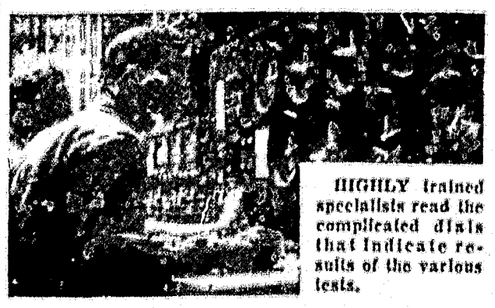
Taking off and landing qualities of seaplanes are tried out in a basin 600 feet long, containing seawater. A large scale model of a seaplane, or of the floats only, is towed behind an electrically powered crane, at speeds up to 80 miles per hour.

Experimental planes are flight tested under carefully controlled conditions, and a record is made of its performance on many flights. The test pilot is given orders by radio telephone from the ground, and he performs the turns, loops, dives, climbs and other maneuvers.

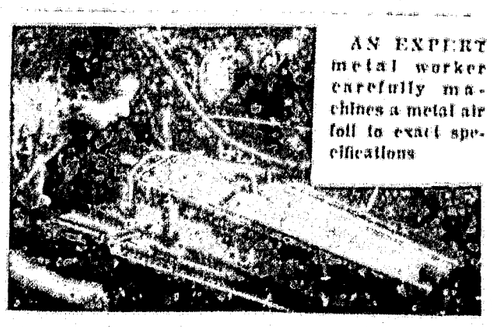
One of the recent outstanding contributions of the Ames laboratory has been the use of exhaust heat from airplane engines to heat the leading edges, wings, tail surfaces, and wind shields of airplanes to prevent the formation of ice. This has permitted safe flight under conditions that otherwise would have grounded planes. The ice hazard has been eliminated.

But the list of advances which have been made applies to virtually every component of the airplane. More than once the NACA laboratories have saved the commercial life of some aircraft company by giving it the necessary scientific information to bring into practical use advances in design the company had made. But which fell short of military requirements. The success of the Flying Fortress design was made possible by scientific knowledge developed in NACA laboratories.

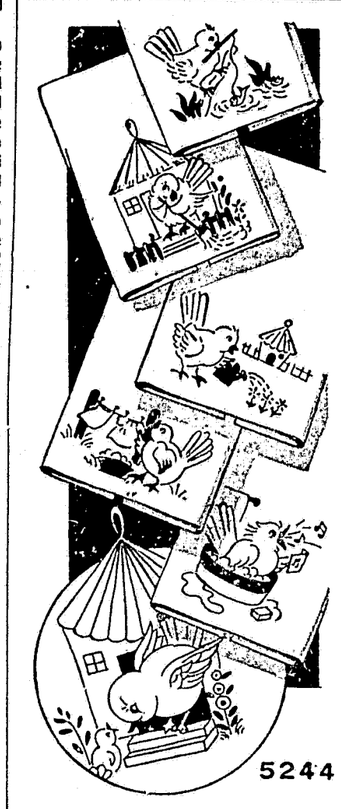
After the war, when America enters an era of great commercial aviation expansion, the NACA laboratories expect to continue to provide the basic scientific research upon which American aeronautical supremacy is based. It now has a plant worth some $70,000,000, which at least equals the research facilities of the Germans. It probably will continue to be in competition with German scientists and facilities. But our armed forces hope engineers everywhere will let it fall behind in staff and equipment.



HIGHLY trained specialists read the complicated dials that indicate results of the various tests.



AN EXPERT metal worker carefully machines a metal air foil to exact specifications



For you to make

THE first days of spring are no more colorful than the colors of this gay little canary, done life-size and in bright yellow with flowers of red, green and blue. Each design for tea towels, breakfast cloth or place doilies is 6 by 6 inches. Embroider them in simple line stitch for gifts!

• • •

To obtain transfer designs for 6 Canary Towels (Pattern No. 5244) color chart for embroidering, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.....
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ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The word materiel means what?
2. If a man were rowing up a stream flowing northwest, what direction would he be facing?
3. In what other field than music was the Parisian composer Taffanel heavily especially trained?
4. What is the lowest gear in an auto?
5. How many different kinds of twins are recognized by the medical profession?
6. What is meant by "amen" at the conclusion of a prayer?

The Answers

1. Equipment of an army.
2. Northwest.
3. Law.
4. Reverse.
5. Three: identical, fraternal and Siamese.
6. So be it.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

1,000-Year-Old Rose Bush

Unless it has been crushed under the Nazi heel, a rose bush planted 1,000 years ago is still growing in Germany. Set by an emperor in a garden near Hildesheim, the bush was known to be blooming up to the time of the war.

Let the good earth produce
PLANT FERRY'S SEEDS
Make your back yard a battleground for food by planting Ferry's Seeds On display at your local Ferry's dealer.
FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT SAN FRANCISCO

Housefathers

Among the aborigines of Australia it is common for fathers to look after the children while their wives work.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Dr. True's Elixir
A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation.. CAUTION: use only as directed .. Agreeable to take
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Naturally a man looks old beyond his years when he's sore from lumbago or other muscle pains. The famous McKesson Laboratories developed Soretone Liniment for those cruel pains—due to exposure, strain, fatigue or over-exercise. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's *cold heat* action:—

1. *Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Help reduce local swelling.*
4. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*

Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only $1.

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
In cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS due to colds
SORE MUSCLES due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

WOOD SAWING—Saturdays and evenings. Standard prices. Phone 66. CLAYTON L. BLAKE. 14tf

WANTED

MAIDS AND HOUSEWORKERS 18 to 55. Pleasant living conditions on campus of private hospital in Connecticut city. Permanent position with salary raise after three months and good chance to advance. Write to MISS PAULINE KLINE, 459 Marlborough Street, Boston 15, Mass., for information. 17

WANTED—To Buy a Sleeping Bag. Phone 23-14 after 6 p. m. or CITIZEN OFFICE. 16p

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Three adults in family. All modern conveniences. Will pay satisfactory wages. MRS. PERLEY F. RIPLEY, South Paris, Maine. 16

WANTED—Short Order Cook. BETHEL RESTAURANT. 15

WANTED—Pre-War Baby Stroller, Kiddie Kar, Doll Carriage. Inquire at Citizen Office. 9tf.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44tf

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

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Granite . Marble . Bronze
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Heating and Plumbing
Also Sheet Work as Usual
H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH
BETHEL TEMPLE
M. A. Gordon, pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, supt. A good chance to study the Bible.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by Choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist and director. Subject of sermon, What Is The Church?"

6:30 Youth Fellowship. Leaders, Ruth Donahue and Mary Wentzell.

Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening, April 25.

Behold, now we are the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him: for we shall see him as he is. 1 John 3: 2.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Mornng Worship. Sermon Topic, "Churches Under The Cross." Children's Story, "What Not To Believe."

6:30 Pilgrim Fellowship. Mr. Foster will review the original and inspiring book, "They Dared To Live," by Robert M. Bartlett.

There will be a meeting of the Church School Officers and Teachers at the home of Mrs. Austin on Monday night at 7:30. Further plans will be made for Children's Day and all teachers and officers are urged to attend.

The Junior Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. John J. Foster on Wednesday night at 7:30. An interesting program is being planned for this meeting and all members are extended a special invitation to be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 23.

The Golden Text is "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death" (I Corinthians 15: 26).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Ye men of Israel, hear these words; Jesus of Nazareth, a man approved of God among you by miracles and wonders and signs, which God did by him, in the midst of you, as ye yourselves also know: This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we all are witnesses. Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ" (Acts 2: 22, 32, 36).

Wednesday evening meeting on second Wednesday of each month.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Supt. Carleton Lapham.

Morning Worship 11:15 a. m. Pastor, Abbie Norton. This Sunday will be the same as scheduled for last week, postponed because of the pastor's illness. Sherman Mendall, a well known musician in religious circles, will give several selections on the harp. An observance of the Lord's Supper will follow the musical program.

THE BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Kreutwetter, pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon, Hindered Christians" Text, Galatians 5 7.

Sunday School, 11:45. Juniors, 3:30. Young People, 7:00. Evening Service, 7:30.

The Ladies Aid will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Gertrude Davis.

The Prayer meeting will be in the parsonage on Wednesday evening.

Junior Choir meets Thursday afternoon. Adult Choir Friday evening at the parsonage.

BORN

In Phoenixville, Penna, April 11, to Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney Howe, a daughter, Elizabeth Scott.

In Rumford, April 20, to Pfc. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler, a daughter.

DIED

In Boston, April 10, Miss Myrtle Alice Bacon, native of Bryant Pond, aged 71 years.

In West Paris, April 18, Carl P. Dunham, aged 65 years.

In Rumford, April 17, John Zale, aged 62 years.

GREENWOOD CENTER

The children have gone back to school after two weeks vacation.

Glenn Martin has been helping Irving Martin the past week.

Rexford Martin visited with Verne Corbum Jr last Friday at Locke Mills.

Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and son called in the place recently.

Sunday callers at H. L. Martin's were Mrs Mary Cole Orin Cole HOME, Lorenzo Cole and daughter, Mary Jane.

The Cole boys have been doing a little trapping.

E. K Cole hasn't been feeling as well the past two weeks.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

MISS MYRTLE BACON

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Myrtle Bacon at her home in Boston, Mass. late Monday evening, April 10th after a short illness.

Miss Bacon was born at Woodstock, July 14th, 1873, the daughter of Herbert C. and Alice Hathaway Bacon. In 1892 she was graduated from Norway High School and from Farmington State Normal in 1898.

For the past 34 years she had been teaching music in the Boston schools. She spent her summers at Bryant Pond and last summer trained a group of young people in choral work.

She was a member of the Christian Science Church of Boston and the Bryant Pond Club of Boston.

Miss Bacon is survived by two brothers, H. Alton Bacon of Bryant Pond and Ralph M. Bacon of Boston, an uncle, Walter L. Bacon of Norway. Miss Bacon had many friends at Bryant Pond who will miss her as she always had a pleasant smile for everyone.

The funeral of Miss Bacon was held at the Baptist Church at Bryant Pond Thursday afternoon April 13th with Mrs. Thompson of Bethel, Christian Science Reader. Ralph Bacon, Miss Helen Wentworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crosswell of Boston, Walter Bacon of Norway, Mrs. Lena Bubier, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Norway and South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Bird of Berlin, N. H. attended the funeral.

Judith Grover Tent No. 17, D. of U. V. met Tuesday evening, April 11th with 11 members present at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman. After the business meetng the following program was given: Reading, Appomattox, by Mrs. Verna Swan; Reading, Appomattox continued by Clara Whitman; Reading, The Old Grand Army Boys, Mrs. Alice Wardwell. A fish pond was enjoyed by all members. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were serveed after the meeting. Refreshment committee, Mrs. Bessie Andrews and Mrs. Verna Swan.

Miss Gloria Hobbs entertained a group of young people Wednesday evening at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meserve in honor of Pvt. Robert McKeen Jr. Those present were Sally Stowell, Elsie Redman, Ramona Farnum, Arlene Swan Barbara Coffin, Lois Davis, Gerald Poland, Raymond Robbins, Dexter Stowell, Leroy Smith, Kenneth Swan and the guest of honor.

Mrs. Clifford Jordan and son, Frederick, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Judkins returned to their home in Mechanic Falls Thursday.

Harry Crockett has been ill.

Homer Farnum spent two days in Bangor last week on business.

Pvt. Robert McKeen Jr., who passed a two week furlough with his parents, left Saturday for Fort Meade, Md.

The Boys 4 H Club met April 6th. The meeting was called to order by the Vice President Francis Howe. They had the club pledge and flag salute. On roll call one member was absent. Mr. Leonard, the County Agent, whom they expected to be present was not there. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and cold drinks. Next meeting will be held April 30th at 7 oclock.

Mrs. Harry Howe who has been a surgical patient at the Diagnostic Hospital at Winthrop returned to her daughter's, Mrs Evelyn Merrill's at South Paris, Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Jordan and infant son, Allan Douglas, have returned home from the Norway Hospital.

Abner Mann has received word from his nephew, Pvt. Walter M. Kneeland, Camp McCoy, Wis., who has been seriously ill with scarlet fever and pneumonia, that he is improving but expects to be in the hospital another month.

Harold Brown of Bath was in town last week.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, April 15, with 31 members present. Resolutions were read on the death of Sgt. Charles Brooks. Program: Song, God Bless America, All
Reading, You're Sick, So Am I, Lettie Day
Stunt, Carrying Beans on a Knife, Captains Harris Hathaway and Lloyd Davis
Discussion, Is the flivver the most serviceable auto for the farmer? Mrs Alice Dudley and Frances Bean

A letter was read by Lecturer, Mrs Verna Swan, from Robert Mills.

Proceeds from the dance held Saturday night, April 8th, were $17.47 cleared. Proceeds to help pay dues in the armed forces.

Our Dry Slabs are sold. Only green or partly dry slabs will be available for the rest of the season.

SLABS	$1.50 per cord
Sawing	$1.25 per cord
Delivering in village, full load	$1.25 per cord
SAWDUST	$5.00 per large load, delivered
BUTTINGS	$5.00 per large load, delivered

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 135-2

RATION TIMETABLE

Meats and Fats—Good indefinitely—Red Stamps A8 through M8 in Book Four worth 10 points each Red tokens, worth one point each, used as change. Red Stamps M8, P8, Q8 become valid April 23, and are good indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 through K8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens, worth one point each, used as change. Blue stamps L8, M8, P8, and Q8 become valid May 1, and are good indefinitely.

Sugar—Good Indefinitely — Sugar Stamps 30 and 31 in Book Four each good for five pounds. Sugar Stamp 40 in Book Four, good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning may be granted upon application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Shoes: April 30 last day to use No. 18 Stamp in War Book One. Airplane Stamp No. 1, in War Book Three good for one pair indefinitely. Airplane Stamp No. 2 in War Book Three becomes valid May 1 for one pair of shoes and will be good indefinitely.

Fuel Oil: Aug. 31 last day for Period Four and Period Five coupons. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline: May 8 Last day for A9 coupons good for three gallons. B2, B3, C2 and C3 coupons good for five gallons.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. Labreque moved his big tractor to Berlin last week.

Miss Marjorie Nowlin and Mrs. Bernard Powers were in Rumford and at Mrs. Powers home on Bear River recently.

Game warden Wilson was in town one day last week.

Those attending the Circle supper at Fred Wight's were Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fleet.

Mrs. Esther Powers was a lucky trapper having trapped two weasles in her hen house. They each had killed one hen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Reynolds and children, George and Julie of South Portland were week end guests at J. W. Reynolds.

The spring birds are very thankful for any bits of bread or hay seeds from the barn these cold stormy days. Three red winged black birds and one cow bird have been real close to the house several times.

SCHOOL SAVINGS
Week of April 10

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	Per Cent
I	$9.00	$4.85	83
II	4.00	4.55	68
III	6.00	3.10	61
IV	5.00	1.40	52
	$24.00	$14.00	
V	$5.00	$4.30	60
VI	5.00	4.35	43
VII	1.00	2.50	53
VIII	7.00	2.40	73
	$18.00	$13.55	

Week of April 17

I	$6.00	$5.20	77
II	9.00	5.10	70
III	3.00	3.35	61
IV		1.35	52
	$18.00	$15.00	
V	$4.00	$4.05	69
VI	4.00	2.60	43
VII	3.00	2.40	53
VIII	4.00	2.55	73
	$15.00	$12.50	

Grades I and VIII have the banners.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Walter Newell, who has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom, returned to Locke Mills where she will stay with her sister, Mrs. Ella Cole, for a while.

The social held at Mrs. F. W. Wight's Friday night for the benefit of the church was a success in every way. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Helen Morton, Mrs. Louise Learned and Mrs. Bertha Davis. Supper, Mrs. Vaughn Vail, Mrs. Ida Wight, Mrs. L. E. Wight. About 45 were present.

Roger Hanscom is able to be up around and out doors a few minutes every day. Friends and neighbors will be glad to hear that he is on the gain.

Bear River Grange will have their annual Sugar Eat and Dance at Newry Corner Saturday night, April 29.

Miss Carrie Wight spent the week end at her home here.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Joseph Perry attended training classes for the Farm Bureau one day last week.

The Grange dance held Friday evening was well attended. Music was furnished by Clara Rolfe and Donald Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett and family were in Shelburne, N. H., visiting relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Newton went in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe and Allen Walker, also Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett were in Portland Monday.

Gerald Cushing and son Ronald of Rumford were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing. Mr. Cushing also visited his wife's father, Will Bennett, at Berlin, N. H., where he has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of Bryant Pond spent Sunday with their son, Burton Newton, and family.

D. W. Cushing was in West Paris on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Lena Westleigh is visiting relatives in Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Burris, Sgt. Russell Burris and Mrs. Eva Fox were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lathrop at Madison Sunday.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

At the Universalist Church Sunday morning preceding the communion service Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Dyment and son Lee and Everett Chase were welcomed to church membership.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Howard Ellingwood, is ill from scarlet fever. The family are quarantined.

Mrs. Margaret Vaughn of Cape Elizabeth visited her cousin, Mrs. Mabel Mann, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs Earle A Palmer Jr. and son Earle Edwin and Mrs. Odell C. Rich Jr. were in Lewiston Monday.

Mrs. James Wight is confined to her home wih a heavy cold.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the West Bethel Pine Grove Cemetery Association will be held at the home of D. W. Cushing on the date, April 27, 1944, at 8 p. m. for election of officers, and transacting any other business that may legally come before said meeting. All members please be present.

DORIS O. LORD, Secretary

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens of Harpswell were at their home here the 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole, Christine and Clyde Knights and Richard Cole were at Bethel Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry McMann of Cape Elizabeth is visiting with Lt. McMann's mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Judkins.

Moses Hardy of Frye is visiting relatives here.

Pfc. Gerald Poland from Tennessee, also South Woodstock, was a recent caller at Sherwood Buck's.

Everett Cole was given a surprise birthday party by his wife Monday evening, April 10. His birthday was the 9th. There were about 25 guests present. Music and card games were enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream cookies and cake were served.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Junior Lapham has a new bicycle.

Rev. W. I. Bull conducted the Church Service Sunday afternoon with an attendance of 15.

Robert Rhinehart has returned to work for Fred Littlefield, after spending the winter in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haselton of Bridgton spent Sunday at Harlan Bumpus'.

Shirley Andrews celebrated her birthday April 13 with the following guests, Alberta Morrill, Muriel Lapham, Junior Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and family.

STATE OF MAINE
TOWN OF BETHEL
Notice to Innkeepers and Common Victualers

The Municipal Licensing Board of the Town of Bethel will be in session on Monday, the first day of May next at 1 o'clock p. m., to license such persons of good moral character as they deem necessary, to be Innkeepers and Common Victualers in the Town of Bethel for the current year. All persons desiring to be licensed shall make application and shall be required to file with said application their bond in the penal sum of three hundred dollars for a Vicutaler's and, or, Innkeeper's license, before May 1st next, at the Town Clerk's office.

Dated at Bethel, Maine, this 20th day of April, A. D. 1944.

ALICE J. BROOKS
16-17 Town Clerk, Town of Bethel.

Men's Dress and Work
Boots & Shoes at
Dick Young's RAILROAD STREET **Station**
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RED & WHITE STORE
P. R. BURNS

Friday & Saturday Only

U. S. No. 1 BETHEL POTATOES peck bag 49c
PORTLAND "CRISPY" CUKES each 25c
CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE solid head 10c
NORFOLK SPINACH peck 39c

RED & WHITE CIDER VINEGAR pint 12c
RED & WHITE CIDER VINEGAR quart 20c
RED & WHITE Plain or Iodized SALT 2 lb. pkg. 10c
RED & WHITE Fancy Family FLOUR 25 lb. bag $1.29
RED & WHITE Orange Pekoe TEA ¾ lb. pkg. 25c
RED & WHITE PEANUT BUTTER 1b. jar 35c

RED & WHITE Quick or Reg. OATS 48 oz. pkg. 21c
RED & WHITE Maine Sweet PEAS No. 2 can 15c
OXYDOL large pkg. 23c
RED & WHITE Garden Run PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 33c
RED & WHITE Golden Sweet CORN 2 No. 2 cans 29c
VAN CAMP'S with Tom. Sauce BEANS 17½ oz. can 10c
RED & WHITE CORN FLAKES 11 oz. 10c
RED & WHITE Super Soft TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 25c
SANITARY NAPKINS VANETTES 2 12's pkgs. 39c
SNAP TOP Preserving JARS doz. pt. 89c doz. qt. 99c

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Ham, Sausage, Bacon, Etc.
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